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APS SOUND FOR SCHLEY

Rear Admiral's Body Is Laid to Rest

OVERNMENT PAYS A TRIBUTE TO HERO

on tege Funeral Procession in Washington

[illegible] is in charge of Rear Admiral [illegible]—In Line Are Hundred Midshipmen 500 Marines 100 Blue Jackets Field Artillery [illegible] Carriages Contain [illegible] Officials and Others

Washington Oct The United States navy department which for the first time has approval of his late sovereign outdid itself to pay honor to the dead hero Admiral Winfield Scott Schley the honor and tribute which the living hero [illegible] seemed as an apparent air of [illegible] about the department [illegible] efforts to see that every honor was given and that [illegible] which could add to the impressiveness of the funeral of Schley were blocked Men who were but [illegible] criticism of the veteran fighter were most alert in [illegible] in charge of the cortege [illegible] of public opinion in recent years to aid the support of Schley [illegible] the great manifestation of public [illegible] for the hero following his death left no other course open to navy

[illegible] funeral procession to [illegible] with all the military and naval [illegible] that the government could [illegible] somewhat belated honor Schley but it was complete and [illegible] perfect [illegible] is the most remarkable funeral Washington ever [illegible]

[illegible] the [illegible] cortege and [illegible] in the line were [illegible] from Annapolis [illegible] midshipmen 500 marines [illegible] Blue Jackets and a battery [illegible] artillery besides the [illegible] carriages containing dignitaries and friends

Dewey a Mourner

Admiral George Dewey now the remaining great battle hero of [illegible] Schley's most intimate friend and friend was [illegible] the mourners He was unable on account of his feeble health [illegible] due of the great shock he [illegible] when he heard that Schley [illegible] decided to take any active [illegible] funeral

[illegible] own request the first [illegible] at the residence at [illegible] afternoon were the Rose [illegible] conducted by Francis A [illegible] rector of the Evangelist [illegible] which Schley had been a [illegible] degree Mason The B [illegible] Order of Masons took [illegible] part throughout the [illegible] and the fraternal order in [illegible] Schley was highly esteemed [illegible] honor only known was equal [illegible] with the army and [illegible]

[illegible] patriotic orders to [illegible] belonged were represented [illegible] delegations The Spanish [illegible] veterans were out in force [illegible] St Johns Episcopal [illegible] to Lafayette square from [illegible] House was far too small [illegible] accommodate a fractional part of [illegible] persons crowded that gathered to [illegible] the arrival of the cortege [illegible] service conducted by the [illegible] Alfred Cotton Smith The main [illegible] ation was taken up and [illegible] of passed slowly out H [illegible] Georgetown across [illegible] bridge and up into [illegible] Hills of Arlington At [illegible] looking Washington the [illegible] wound into the grave as [illegible] to was fired and the [illegible] taps

WOMAN'S SLAYER TO PLEAD SELF DEFENSE

Harry Webster Pleads Not Guilty in Illinois Court

[illegible] Oct Dr Harry L [illegible] charged with the murder of [illegible] Helen Webster was [illegible] Judge O E Hard [illegible] Webster pleaded [illegible] and demanded an [illegible] Counsel for the [illegible] will be granted [illegible] this point to [illegible] hanging mu[illegible] with Ogle county [illegible] of recent [illegible] Webster had been [illegible] a few [illegible] only [illegible]

[illegible] exception [illegible] injected [illegible] solution [illegible] be held virtually [illegible]

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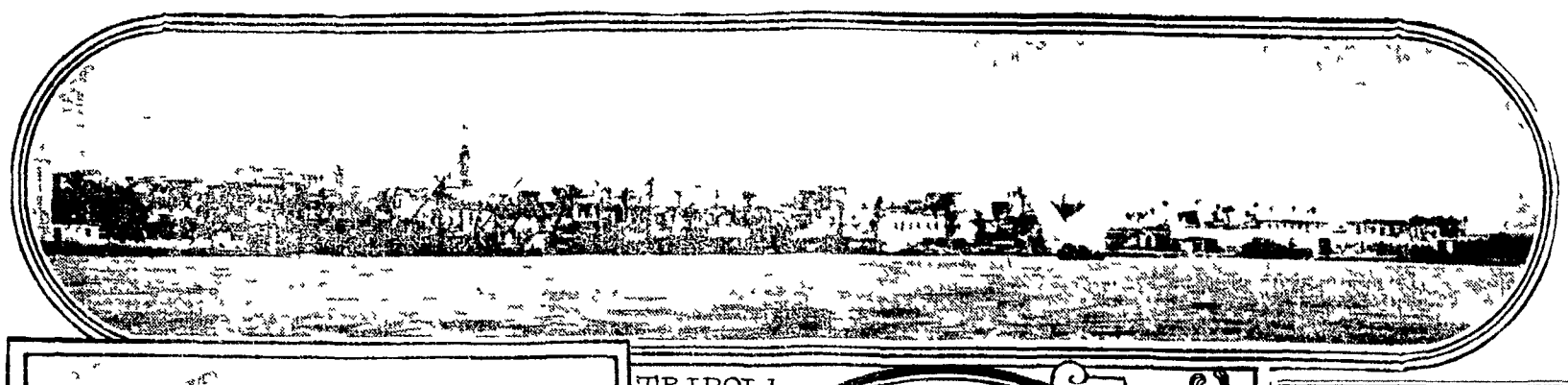
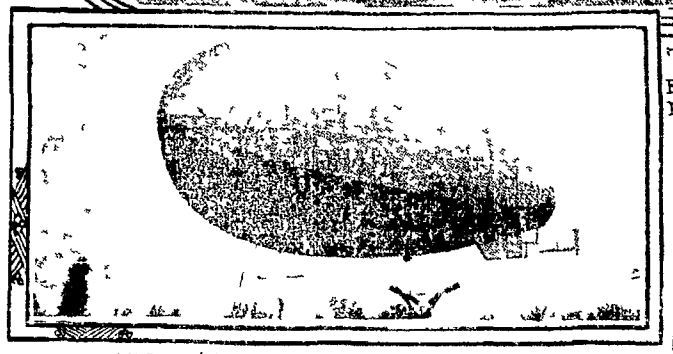
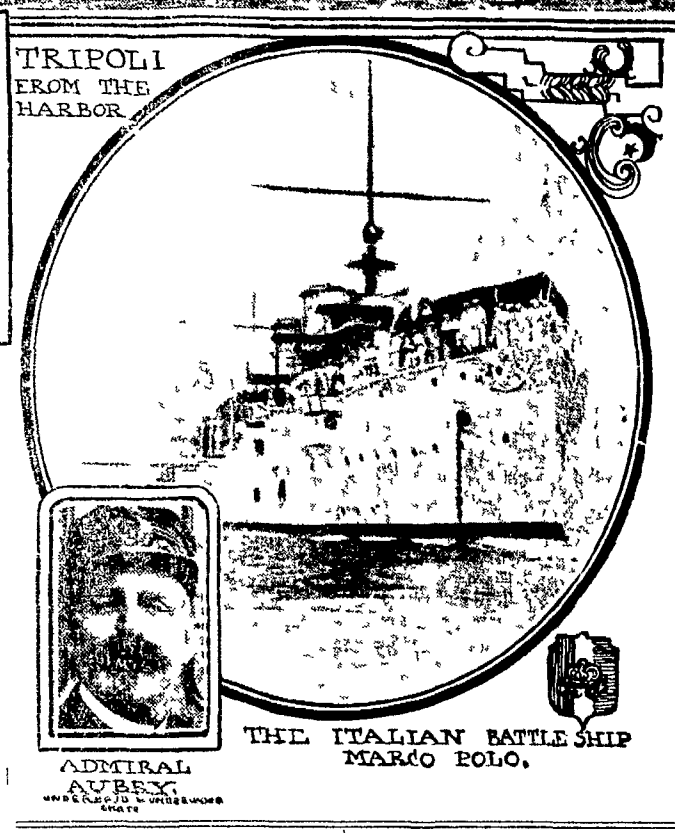




AN ITALIAN DIRIGIBLE.

TRIPOLI FROM THE HARBOR



ADMIRAL AUBREY UNDERWOOD U. S. MINISTER TO CHILE

THE ITALIAN BATTLE SHIP MARCO POLO.

HAS BUSY DAY WITH MORMONS

Taft Is Given Big Greeting in Utah

IT'S OLD FOLKS' WEEK IN SALT LAKE CITY

President Proves Popular with the People

While Certain One Apparently Disagrees with Taft's Policy of Conservation in West Plaudits Him Everywhere—The President Sticks to His Side and Says Plan Is Pleased with Reception

Salt Lake City Utah Oct — In the center of the strict Mormon community the president spent a busy day today United States senator Reed Smoot the Mormon leader was in charge of the arrangements and the Mormon element of the state was well represented

After a breakfast at the New Utah hotel the president received the old folks of the state He was made the central figure of old folks week one of Utah's most picturesque institutions During this week the old folks are guests of the young people of the state They are entitled to badges one for every ten years over sixty and thus mark [illegible] by the transportation lines [illegible] entertained by the young folks They came in great numbers to greet the president and departed elated with the fatherly handshake and [illegible] smile

A musical program by the Mormon tabernacle choir an automobile ride to Fort Douglas the [illegible] lines of cheering school children an address at the state fair grounds and at the Commercial club [illegible] of the days program

City of Mormon

Out in this western country where the public land question is a burning issue the president is maintained his attitude in favor of safe and sane conservation despite an unruly antagonistic sentiment among many of the people

Out here the [illegible] develop the land at any cost and beginning in Colorado the president has consistently declared that he cannot agree with that sentiment He has told Colorado Wyoming and Utah that they must moderate their demands and accept the conservation policy of preserving [illegible] land for the whole country While [illegible] apparently disagree with this policy they have applauded his defense everywhere

The rumor current [illegible] during the president's stay [illegible] plot was afoot to do him [illegible] has apparently had its effect on the secret service men who have been [illegible] ahead of the chief executive that all possible [illegible] be taken for his safety [illegible] there will be more [illegible] to effect sale but they have used discretion [illegible] change Secret men [illegible] along the line [illegible] and the motor [illegible] taken [illegible]

Prize Trophy Is

New York Oct [illegible] was made by the [illegible] company has [illegible] solution [illegible] be held virtually [illegible]

ITALIANS MEET WITH REVERSES

Are Repulsed with Losses at Prevesa

AN OUTBREAK OF BALKANS FEARED

Possibility of a European War Arises

From Vienna News Comes of Increasing Unrest in Albania Montenegro and Bulgaria—Nicholas of Montenegro Old Lion of Balkans Watches for Chance To Seize Albania—Peace Talk Revived

London Oct The Italians have suffered their first reverse since the outbreak of the war with Turkey according to messages telephoned from Italian across the Italian frontier After the bombardment of several hours it is stated the Italians attempted a landing early today at Prevesa but were repulsed with a loss of fifteen men

Only the most meager details of the affair have reached here but it have been officially to assume a feeling of the most profound uneasiness If it is [illegible] the purpose of the Italian government to [illegible] an [illegible] force in European Turkey it is believed in official circles that nothing [illegible] will result generally in the Italian with the [illegible] possibility of a great European [illegible]

From Vienna news comes [illegible] evening unrest in Albania Montenegro and Bulgaria The Albanians are [illegible] clashing with the [illegible] in fact off Prevesa and [illegible] prepared to [illegible] the Montenegrin force and Nicholas of Montenegro the old [illegible] of the Balkans who for fifty years has fought and intrigued for opportunity to seize Albania [illegible] watched [illegible] by every [illegible] Europe [illegible] the all [illegible] believe that [illegible] has [illegible]

A crisis in stream of communications is passing between the foreign [illegible] and Paris and Rome and is generally understood that Sir Edward Grey [illegible] in his power to [illegible] the Italian [illegible] but no information has [illegible] been given out

CONDUCTORS LOSE JOBS FOR STEALING

Fifty Are Discharged on Chicago Milwaukee & St Paul Road

Mason City Iowa Oct What is said to be the biggest [illegible] ever [illegible] a Western railroad has been inaugurated on the Chicago Milwaukee & St Paul railway [illegible] conductors of the Iowa Dakota and [illegible] divisions of that road have been [illegible] from service [illegible] fare [illegible] the [illegible] involved [illegible] Some conductors are [illegible] with [illegible] $100 a month

Six [illegible] were [illegible] some of [illegible] that [illegible] and [illegible] checking [illegible] [illegible] clerks and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Meat Market

New York Oct Veal [illegible] spot [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

CARELESS ONES WILL GO FREE

Blame for Austin Disaster May Not Be Fixed.

INVESTIGATION WILL AMOUNT TO NOTHING

State Has No Control Over Private Dams.

At Last Session of Pennsylvania Legislature a Bill Is Introduced Giving Commonwealth Power To Act, but Measure Is Defeated. Heroic Act of Telephone Operator Wins a Pension for Her.

Austin, Pa., Oct. 4.—Although it has been repeatedly stated by engineers that the dam of the Bayless Paper company has been in a weakened condition for over a year, responsibility for the bursting of the dam which cost the lives of fully seventy-five persons and wrecked this village will probably never be so fixed that any one will suffer for it by a prison sentence or fine.

Both Governor Tener and State Water Commissioner Feitz indicated this today in statements made after a conference with those in charge of the relief work. The governor and Feitz arrived here late last night on a special train, and at daybreak inspected the broken dam.

"It's too early to talk of prosecutions," said Governor Tener. "We are going to do all we can to alleviate the suffering. I think we have the situation well in hand on that score, but the state has no control of this sort of a dam."

"The state never passed on the safety of the Bayless dam," said Commissioner Feitz. "I have carefully looked up the records and no complaint was ever made against the dam and our engineers never inspected it. The law does not give us jurisdiction over dams on streams such as Freeman's run. At the last session of the legislature, a bill for such jurisdiction was defeated."

Independent Probe.

Prosecutor Nelson, of Potter county, will carry on an independent investigation, despite the statements of the higher officials, and will call an inquest in the Austin schoolhouse Friday morning. Deputy Attorney General Hargist will represent the state. Governor Tener returned to Harrisburg at 9 o'clock this morning.

The work of searching for bodies and caring for the survivors continued today. There is a great shortage of food. Five hundred families are dependent upon the relief committee for food and not half enough can be spared by surrounding towns. The relief workers have plenty of money andd clothing however.

Many of the bodies now being recovered are burned beyond recognition, having been caught in the debris which took fire from the bursting gas mains. The funerals of the identified dead are progressing rapidly, but the unidentified bodies may be buried in one long grave.

Many stories of heroism are still being told and the telephone company has announced that Kathleen Lyon, the operator who stuck at her post and warned many of the flood danger, has been pensioned, to receive double pay as long as employed by the company.

HUNDREDS VIEW SCHLEY'S REMAINS

Many Pay Respects and Wires of Condolence Pour In.

Washington, Oct. 4.—Hundreds of men and women representing every station of official and private life called today at the I street home of the late Rear Admiral Winfield Scott Schley to pay their respects and a constant stream of messenger boys brought telegrams of condolence.

The navy completed the plans for an elaborate funeral to be held tomorrow with full naval and military pomp. The admiral's personal friends were today allowed to view the body.

Pallbearers Picked.

Washington, Oct. 4.—The army and navy joined hands today in final arrangements for the funeral of Rear Admiral Schley and the pallbearers were announced as follows:

Rear Admirals—Remy, McLean, Barker, Cromwell, Nicholson and Gehco, with Lieutenant General Nelson A Miles, representing the army and Judge Hagner, of Washington, a life-long friend of Schley s.

Six companies of marines, two from Washington, two from Annapolis and two from Philadelphia; five companies of sailors from Washington and Philadelphia, a battalion of midshipmen from Annapolis and a battalion of field artillery from Fort Myer, were ordered to form in line at the Schley home at 1 o'clock tomorrow. Services will be held at the house and later at St John's Episcopal church, after which the cortege, led by a band from Annapolis playing the death march, will proceed to Arlington, where the final ceremonies will be held.

A mixture of wood ashes and raw potato is excellent for cleaning knives. A piece of the potato dipped in the ashes and used as a buffer will answer the purpose.

A MOBILIZATION OF UNCLE SAM'S SHIPS

Navy Department Plans a Big Demonstration Soon.

Washington, Oct. 4.—The North Atlantic fleet will make no cruise this winter, but instead there will be a mobilization of the sea-fighting force in New York in November by a sudden movement, similar to that of the army at San Antonio, six months ago The date for this mobilization will not be known to anybody except the secretary of the navy himself

The navy department hopes to demonstrate that the Atlantic fleet can be rushed into action and under war conditions with greater dispatch than any similar number of warships that any nation in the world could mobilize

Many of the ships will be ready to put to sea by the time the mobilization order is issued, but others will have to be rushed to a sea-going basis after the order is received and there will be a display of action in navy yards like that following a sudden declaration of war.

FIGHT SPREAD OF SOCIALISM

Public Schools of Indianapolis To Combat the Doctrine.

Indianapolis, Oct. 4.—The public schools of Indianapolis and Indiana university are to be used in an effort to combat the spread of Socialism, according to the plans of the Indianapolis board of school commissioners, as announced today. A special course of instruction on "the adequacy of the examination to meet the reasonable demands of Socialism," will be given the teachers here in order that they may better be able to treat the subject in the schools. Indiana university will give one credit to each teacher completing the course and the board of school commissioners will allow one credit on a teacher's license.

No tuition will be charged for the course. Professor Laura Donnan, head of the historical department of Shortridge high school here, will have charge of the course.

Economize With a Vengeance.

Fostoria, O. Oct. 4.—As an economical measure, the board of education has ruled that all windows and doors in schoolhouses must be kept closed during the winter; that no plants are to be kept in school rooms; and that pupils must wear heavy clothing to save heating expense.

PERKINS WANTS A HALT CALLED

He Says Attack on Industrial Trade Must Cease.

SCORES CONGRESS FOR ITS ACTIONS

And Wants To Know Scope of Sherman Law.

Former Confident of J. P. Morgan Declares Chaos Now Existing in Business World Is Result of Uncertainty of Corporations as to Legal Definition of the Anti-Trust Law as It Now Stands.

Detroit, Oct. 4.—Asserting that chaos now exists in the business world as a result of uncertainty of corporations as to the legal definition of the Sherman anti-trust law, and scoring congress for its failure to outline the exact scope of that instrument, George W. Perkins, former confidant of J. P Morgan, today, before the Detroit board of commerce, urged the selection of a congressional commission to devise a law which shall exactly regulate the interstate business of the big corporations

"The question at base is a great moral one" Perkins said. "Many people in this country firmly believe that through the granting of special privileges in various ways, huge fortunes have been dishonestly and unfairly amassed They see in the Sherman law an attempt on the part of our national legislative body to strike at this condition, and so far as that law goes toward accomplishing that purpose, every honest man will say 'amen, enforce it to the letter' But experience has shown that to enforce this law as it stands means to throttle business

Attacks Should Cease.

"Would it not seem to be but prudent to call a halt on indiscriminate attacks on our great international agencies of industrial trade until some one in authority can make clear how we can legally carry on a large successful international business? Why can not a commission be appointed to investigate the situation"

Perkins suggested that corporations submit to the government at stated intervals statements of the operation of their business, capitalization, etc., so that the government might say to the labor employed, to the consumer and the investor, that the statements these men are making are complete and honest"

Perkins denied that the Republican party has carried out the trust program in its platform of 1908.

INSTALLED AMID POMP AND GLORY

Right Rev. Joseph Schrembs Made Bishop of Toledo.

PAPAL BULLS FROM VATICAN ARE READ

Many Catholic Dignitaries Attend the Ceremonies.

After Installation and at Conclusion of Reading of Pope's Documents, the Priests of Toledo Diocese Move Forward and Kiss the Ring of the Newly-Proclaimed Bishop. Reichter Delivers Sermon.

Toledo, O., Oct 4.—With all the solemn pomp of the most exalted ceremonies of the Roman Catholic church, the installation of the Right Rev. Joseph Schrembs, as bishop of the Toledo diocese, took place this morning.

St. John's college represented the city's gates. Bishop Schrembs was met there by the Rev. Dr. J. T. O'Connell, pastor of the pro-cathedral, who held in his hands a crucifix as the bishop approached. After his formal entry, the bishop was vested. Escorted by the visiting dignitaries of the church, he proceeded to the cathedral.

The procession, led by a cross bearer, and members of the fourth degree of the Knights of Columbus in full regalia, as ushers, was composed of more than 500 bishops, priests and alter boys. Following the cross-bearer, acolytes, and escort, came the chancel choir of the cathedral, composed of 100 boys.

At the entrance to the cathedral, Rev. Dr. O'Connell awaited the bishop. An aspergill was given the bishop, with which he sprinkled the congregation with holy water. Then Rev. Dr. O'Connell passed around the bishop, swinging a censer.

As soon as Bishop Schrembs took his seat upon the throne, Rev. Dr. O'Connell and two others moved toward the altar, chanting a prayer. Following this, the papal bulls, one addressed to the Right Rev. Henry Moeller, archbishop of Cincinnati; one to Bishop Schrembs, and another to the clergy and people of the new diocese, were read.

Proclaimed Bishop.

The documents, from the Pope contained the official decree proclaiming the Right Rev. Joseph Schrembs bishop of Toledo.

At the conclusion of the reading of the bulls, the priests of the diocese moved forward and kissed the ring of the newly proclaimed bishop.

Following this manifestation of obedience on the part of the clergy of the diocese, the chancellor, T. C. O'Reilly, of Cleveland, addressed Bishop Schrembs and the congregation, officially turning over to the bishop the administration of the new diocese.

When the chancellor finished speaking, Bishop Schrembs knelt at the altar and offered a prayer to St. Francis of Asaisi, whose feast day was celebrated today. When the bishop again resumed his place on the throne, the pontifical mass began.

The sermon was delivered by the Right Rev. Henry J. Richter, D. D., bishop of Grand Rapids, whose auxiliary Bishop Schrembs was before his appointment as bishop of Toledo.

Bishop Farrelly, of Cleveland, who was to have formally turned the diocese over to the new bishop, caught cold during the ceremonies of reception to Bishop Schrembs here, Sunday, and was unable to leave his residence in Cleveland, sending the chancellor to act in his stead.

MANSFIELD EDITOR PASSES AWAY

Louis Kueber Dies at His Home, of Valvular Heart Trouble.

Mansfield, O., Oct. 4.—Louis S. Kueber, legislative representative from Richland county, and editor and publisher of the Mansfield Courier, died at his home here today of valvular heart trouble He was born at Tiffin, March 23, 1854, and had been prominent in the Democratic party in Richland county.

Kueber served four years as county treasurer previous to his election as representative in 1908.

SEVEN MEN KILLED IN A COAL MINE

Fall Seventy Feet and Are Buried Beneath Slate.

Freeland, Pa., Oct. 4.—At Drifton colliery of the Lehigh Valley Coal company, while a gang of seven men were repairing a drag line on the summit of a tall culm bank, the ground beneath their feet gave way. Five men were sucked into an old abandoned airshaft and buried beneath tons of slate and coal dirt. Death was instantaneous, as the men fell 70 feet to the bottom of the shaft.

Sells More Potatoes.

Indianapolis, Oct. 4.—Mayor Shank today began the distribution of a second carload of potatoes in an effort to force the lowering of food prices by Indianapolis commission men.

LUTHERAN CLASSES ENJOY AN EVENING

Company Gathers at Home of Mrs. Millie Wyatt.

Prospect, O., Oct. 4.—[Special.]—The members of the classes of the Lutheran Sunday-school taught by Carl Gast and Mrs. Millie Wyatt were delightfully entertained at the home of the latter Thursday evening.

Miss Marguerite Wottring was the guest of Miss Vera Sells, in Marion, Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dillie and son, Doyle, of Washington, Pennsylvania, arrived Saturday for a visit with Mrs. Mary Hildebrand and other relatives.

Mrs. R. W. Lafever, of near Oblong, Illinois, is visiting relatives in this vicinity.

Misses Vena Hughes and Helen Baumgardner, of the Ohio Wesleyan university, in Delaware, spent Saturday and Sunday at their respective homes.

Mrs. V. W McNeill left, Saturday, for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Hattie Carpenter, in Indianapolis.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' society of St. Paul's Lutheran church was held at the home of Mrs. S. H. Gast, Wednesday evening. A splendid program was rendered.

Mrs. Amos Cox and Miss Maud Roberts spent Tuesday with their friend, Mrs. Pearl McKenzie, at Waldo.

A pleasant reunion was held at Gast's park last Saturday for the members of the "Just Enoughs," a former social club of this place. The ladies spent the time in social intermingling and a picnic dinner was enjoyed. Those present were Mrs. O. H. Nemeyer, Mrs. Leonard Harmon, Mrs. Will Griffith, Mrs. Carl Gast, Mrs. John Merchant, Miss Leda Moore, Mrs. Edward Roberts, of Orlando, Florida; Mrs. Elmer Roberts, of Lima; Mrs. Charles Sauer, of Washington C. H.; Mrs. Wilbur Sivey, of near Richwood.

Mrs. Christine Fleming was hostess to the Woman's Missionary society of the M. E. church at her home Tuesday afternoon.

Frank Robinson, of Bucyrus, was a Prospect visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Gast and son, Burdell, returned to Prospect, this week, having spent the past two years at San Jose, California.

The beautiful mortuary chapel and compartment mausoleum, located north of the vault in the Prospect cemetery, is fast nearing completion. The Mausoleum contains 208 crypts.

Mrs. F. H. Sauer was a Columbus visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. Christine Harding and Mrs. Mary Greter, of Middletown, visited their sister, Mrs. L. H. Hurrelbrink, at the Lutheran parsonage, the past week.

Miss Lillian Terrell returned, Thursday, from an extended stay with her parents at Marysville.

Mrs. Hattie Pace, of Cleveland, was the guest of friends here Sunday.

Miss Blanche Merchant spent last week with friends in Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. George McLaughlin, of Nevada, visited the past week at the home of Mrs. Watt Watkins.

Mrs. W. M. Moots returned to her home in Toledo, Friday, after a pleasant visit with her mother, Mrs C. Hill, and other relatives.

Miss Florence Farnum was a guest at the home of her uncle, B. F. Conklin, at Edison, from Friday till Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Adams, of Columbus, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hawk.

Mrs. C. Hill left, Tuesday, for an extended visit with relatives at McCloud, Oklahoma.

Vernon Mounts is spending the week with his brother, Harry Mounts, and wife, in Toledo.

ROYALISTS HOLD PORTUGAL TOWNS

It Is Predicted That the Monarchy Will Be Reestablished.

London, Oct. 4.—Advices from Portugal today say the royalists now hold the towns of Chares, Barra, Barranca and Guimares. Portuguese diplomatic representatives here have so far maintained that the royalist uprisings have been unsuccessful

In connection with the reports of royalist victories, significance was attached here today to the unexpected return to London of ex-King Manuel, who has been visiting Lord Lonsdale, at Lowther castle

One of the members of the colony, self-exiled in order to be near their former king, Manuel, predicted today that the monarchy would be reestablished in northern Portugal tomorrow, the anniversary of the revolution that resulted in Manuel's downfall.

YEGGS BLOW SAFE OF A UNIVERSITY

Night Watchman at Ann Arbor Surprises Robbers.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 4.—The surrounding country is being scoured today because a sheriff's posse in search for three yeggmen who early this morning blew the safe in the office of Treasurer Campbell of the University of Michigan, but obtained very little money.

The robbers were discovered by Watchman Armbruster just as they were leaving the building and he opened fire on them A pistol duel followed during which the men fled.

Finger marks and stains on porcelain, wood and window panes can be easily removed with coal oil on a clean cloth.

PRESIDENT SEES VICTORY AHEAD

Believes Deserters Will Return to Fold in 1912.

SAYS PARTY PLEDGES WILL BE REDEEMED

Tariff Is To Be Revised Along Scientific Lines.

President Taft Opposes Excessive Rates, but Upholds Protection Policy Theory—Declares It Isn't a Question of Argument, It Is Simply a Plain Business Proposition. Wants Republicans in Power.

Denver, Colo., Oct. 4.—Speaking to the members of the Colorado Republican state committee, President Taft told of his hopes for success of the Republican party. He said he was very hopeful that when the voters of the country would realize the sincerity of the party's promise to revise the tariff along scientific lines, that those Republicans who withheld their votes in the last congressional election would return to their places and continue the party in power. Said he, referring to the tariff:

"Of course we don't want excessive rates. We know excessive rates tempt combinations to take advantage of them, but we do want living rates, and so far as the Republican party has control, it is right that the Republican party should see to it that those living rates are maintained, and as a member of the Republican party, elected to that place as a Republican, why, I can not do otherwise. It is not a question for argument, gentlemen. It is just as plain as the nose on anybody's face. It is so plain that it relieves you from any embarrassment in regard to it. I am very hopeful that when the country shall see the sincerity of our promises that it will conclude that we ought to be continued in power. The fact is the defection from the Republican party at the last congressional election, or the defeat of it, was not due to increased number of Democrats. It was due to a defection of Republicans who insisted that we had not performed our promises.

Will Return to Fold.

"Now if we go ahead, as I hope we may, and show to them that that is just what we are doing, action on the tariff board's report, it seems to me that we are not oversanguine in expecting that those Republicans, who did not leave us exactly, but who withheld their votes, will now return to the place where they belong.

"I have talked more politics than I have in a long time. I am glad to see the gentlemen and the ladies upon whom we must depend in Colorado. Colorado strayed a little bit the last election, but I haven't the slightest doubt that she will return all right to the ranks in 1912."

THREE OFFICERS ARE SHOT FROM AMBUSH

Killed While Attempting To Subpoena Kentucky Woman.

Middlesboro, Ky., Oct. 4.—James Collins and his two sons, Owen and Sam, all deputy sheriffs, were killed at Gibson Station, Va., from ambush, while attempting to serve subpenaes on Jenny Denny and another woman wanted as witnesses in the Pineville circuit court, to testify in connection with the murder of Denny Barnett. They went to Shawnee, Tenn., where they met W. J. Tucker, sheriff of Lee county.

The women had been located by Sheriff Tucker and went to Gibson Station, about two miles from where the women were hiding. Early in the morning they started through the hills to the isolated building containing the women. Collins and his two sons, with two Lee county deputies, were stationed on the outside, while Sheriff Tucker and his son broke down the door and rushed into the house.

The women screamed, and from every hillside shots poured upon the officers. Sam and Owen Collins were instantly killed and the father fatally wounded, but he and the two Lee county officers took refuge in the house, where the elder Collins died a few hours later. The women escaped.

THOMAS J. CHASE FIGURES IN ROBBERY

Man Killed in Columbus Once County Treasurer.

Columbus, O., Oct. 4. — Thomas J. Chase, who died as the result of an elevator accident at the Neil House, was the central figure in one of the most mysterious cases He was treasurer of Meigs county in 1905 when $15,000 disappeared from the safe.

He declared that two robbers had entered the office in broad daylight and while one held him up with a revolver the other took the money from the safe, then locked him in the vault

His story was believed for awhile, but he was later arrested and tried on the charge of taking the money. A jury acquitted him, but the bondsmen had to make good the loss.

For children little coats of taffeta are in vogue. A pretty little model of dark navy blue silk has collar and cuffs of brighter blue, edged with silver buttons

A COLUMBUS GIRL WEDS LEGLESS MAN

Now Parents of Both Will Bar the Lovers from Their Doors.

Columbus, O., Oct. 4.—It was tragedy, not Cupid, who made the match between Gorge H. Jones and Helen M. Ryan, of Columbus, who were married yesterday in Cincinnati, according to the parents of both the young people, and, while it will be grim for the young man, who has no legs and is a helpless cripple, it will be heartbreaking for the girl, who can never earn the forgiveness of her own family.

Several months ago Jones had both legs cut off above the knee, while working in the Pennsylvania railroad yards. At that time he received a considerable sum of money in settlement from the railroad company and from various fraternal insurance funds to which he belonged. As soon as the injuries healed he purchased an automobile and commenced to spend the money which he received. Less than a week ago he ran down a couple of women in the East end.

Attracted by misfortune of the man, who had been a neighbor for many years, Helen Ryan, just eighteen years old, whose father is a prosperous traveling salesman for a surgical implement house in this city, showed him much attention.

Warning from the mother of the man and from her own parents did not avail to keep her away. The families of both fought desperately against the marriage when they found that the affair was serious. Miss Ryan's father stayed away from his work. She was sent to business school to divert her mind and secured an excellent position as stenographer three months ago.

Monday, she surrendered the place, and without a word or note of farewell, ran away with her legless suitor in his automobile. The mother suffered a nervous attack when the night passed without her daughter's return, and the family spent the day in an effort to trace her.

When Mr. Ryan learned last night just what had become of his daughter he told very honestly of his grief and his decision that the girl must live her own life and must not return or expect recognition from her parents. Even Mrs. Jones, the mother of the legless young man, says she can not see why they did it, as both will be miserable.

CARRIES ENMITY TO THE GRAVE

A New York Millionaire Disinherits Family.

LEAVES A FORTUNE TO HOUSEKEEPER

A Rupture with Wife Causes His Action.

Son of Millionaire Inventor of the Singer Sewing Machine Dies Unreconciled with Sons and Wife. Ignores Them Entirely in Will, Which Is Read Yesterday—Cause of Strained Relationship.

New York, Oct. 4.—John A. Singer, son of Isaac Singer, millionaire inventor of the Singer sewing machine, and himself a multi-millionaire manufacturer, carried to his grave the enmity that he felt toward members of his family.

Singer left a will, filed here yesterday, in which he did not mention the names of his wife, son and daughter. The children are living in Chicago.

Singer was seventy years old. He bequeathed a big slice of his fortune to Mrs. Charlotte J. Donnelly, his housekeeper. She is given possession of his home here and ownership of 250 shares of stock in the Singer Sewing Machine company.

The residue of the estate goes to William P. Archer, a nephew. He is given a specific bequest of 250 shares of the company's stock and the bulk of the estate.

Another nephew, Joseph S. Archer, also gets 250 shares of stock.

Ten years ago the elder Singer left his palatial mansion at York, Pennsylvania, and advertised in a New York paper that he would not be responsible thereafter for the obligations of Adelaide V. Small Singer, his wife. He afterward brought an injunction proceeding in the York court to have his wife restrained from disposng of 275 shares of stock in the Singer company. He claimed that he had given her the stock in trust, to have absolutely in the event that he died first, but if he survived the stock was to revert to him. He was fearful that she might dispose of the stock in violation of this agreement after their parting.

It appeared during this controversy that Mr. Singer gave his wife the magnificent New York residence and that she placed the property on the market against his wish. This act caused a rupture in the family relationship.

Prepare for Battle.

Boston, Oct. 4.—The Massachusetts Republican state convention met here today to prepare for what is generally conceded will prove the bitterest political fight this state has ever witnessed.

ENDS LIFE IN A RESTAURAN

A Millersburg Man Comm Suicide.

WOMAN TRIES TO PREVENT HIS A(

Springfield Grocer Is Beat and Robbed.

A Toledo Lad Is Killed by Smal Brother with a Flobert Rif Cincinnati Wants Democratic a Republican Conventions and W Build Big Hall To Seat 15,(Persons—A Jail Delivery.

Millersburg, O., Oct. 4. — Had men of Millersburg been as brave Mrs. Samuel Bell, the life of Da Ellsworth, who committed suic here by swallowing carbolic a would have been saved. Ellswo entered the Bell restaurant, wh Mrs. Bell was in charge, asked and received a tumbler into wh he poured carbolic acid and sta to drink it but was prevented Mrs. Bell, who grabbed the gl She called for help, but nearby r failed to respond and Ellsworth o powered her and drank such of poison as was not spilled, and d immediately.

Caught In Pittsburg.

Sandusky, O., Oct. 4.—Louis Vac and Dominic Salaggio, Italians, w brought here today from Pittsbur answer for the murder of three r on Kelly's Island several weeks Philip Valz was first killed by f foreigners and robbed of $1,000, two of the murderers were afterw slain and their bodies thrown the lake, in order that the other could share the spoils alone.

Beaten and Robbed.

Springfield, O. Oct. 4.—James Clelland, 67, grocer, was beaten insensibility and robbed of $60 f stable near his store. The ass was committed by a negro, who u a blunt instrument, knocking McC land down and then trampling face with both feet. The negro tried to cut his throat. Walter C man, negro chauffeur, is under arr McClelland may recover.

Fooled With Flobert Rifle.

Toledo, O., Oct. 4.—While play in the kitchen of their home the year-old son of JoJhn H. Hulisz shot and killed by his 6-year brother. The boys had a flobert and the younger, not knowing it loaded, pointed the gun at his el brother and pulled the trigger. bullet struck the boy directly the heart, killing him instantly.

Cincinnati Early In Field.

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 4. — The f move to secure both the Republic and Democratic national conventio was made by Cincinnati when it officially announced by the Comm cial association, Cincinnati's larg civic organization, that a mon convention hall, capable of sea 15,000 people and to cost $500, would be erected.

Break Jail to Get Drink.

Steubenville, O., Oct. 4.—"We be back after we get a cold bott was the humorous note M. Coss, Lolland and Frank Miller left bel them when they broke out of Sm field lockup.

SECRETARY WILSON IS ON THE J

Changing Conditions in Accord with President's Desires.

Washington, Oct. 4.—It bec known today that Secretary of A culture Wilson will not retire less President Taft requests resignation, as a result of the rev tions made in the pure food inq which has resulted so far in Wiley being in complete contro the board of food and drug ins tion.

Wilson's friends admitted to that they did not know whe Taft wished him to remain at head of the department. In meantime, however, Wilson is ing ahead to change conditions rapidly as possible to conform the president's letter, so that w Taft returns he will find Wile supreme control of the enforcem of the pure food and drug law.

MURDERS HIS WIFE; THEN SURRENDE

Ashtabula Man Says Jealousy Ca the Crime.

Ashtabula, O., Oct. 4.—Wallow in a pool of blood, her throat from ear to ear, Amelia Petito, wife of Peter Petito, 24, lay dead home, while her husband walked a mile to the police station and g himself up as the murderer. Jeal was the cause. Petito told the po all. He said a boarder was cause. It is claimed his wife thr ened to kill him.

Arrested on Eve of Wedding.

Sidney, O., Oct. 4.—Taken from home of his bride-to-be, A. A. Ho man was arrested, charged with burning of his home at Palestine cently. Deputy Fire Marshals T man and Lee sweated him, but not get sufficient evidence to h him and he was released, to be m ried today to Miss Jessie B Say of Careyville. The case will be vestigated further after the marria

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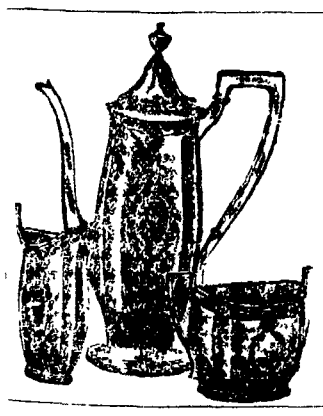

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F. V. Dye Will Teach History and Civics.

F. V. Dye, superintendent of the schools at Liverpool, was elected teacher of history and civics in the Marion High school, succeeding W. T. Morgan, at an adjourned meeting of the board of education in the office of J. Wilbur Jacoby, president of the board, Thursday evening.

Members F. E. Guthery, J. Wilbur Jacoby, O. G. Briggs and R. J. Pennell were present at the meeting, and the vote on the recommendation of Superintendent Hartman was unanimous. Mr. Dye is an able teacher and has done excellent work at Liverpool. The high school there is a first-grade school. Mr. Dye is a graduate of the Ohio Northern university at Ada; and has done post-graduate work in Columbia university. His home is Zanesville. He took up his work here last Monday morning.

The election of Mr. Dye was the only matter of importance taken up at the meeting.

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Ladies' tan button Boots, new hi toe, and a beauty, at $3.50.

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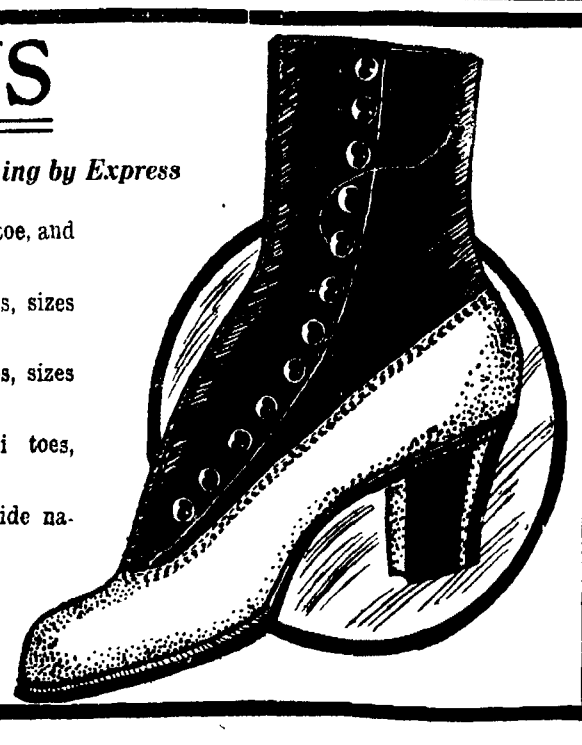
Child's tan button Shoes, the wide nature shape toe, sizes 6 to 8, $1.60.



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YOUNG PEOPLE ARE JOINED IN MARRIAGE

Miss Mable Noblett and Mr. Howard N. Porterfield.

At the home of the parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Porterfield, two and a half miles east of Waldo, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Miss Mable Noblett and Mr. Howard N. Porterfield were united in marriage by Rev. George Parkin, of Delaware, pastor of the Methodist church at Waldo and Norton. The couple was unattended and the wedding ceremony was simple. The bride is well known in this city, having made her home with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Stafford, of Barnhart street.

Mr. and Mrs. Porterfield will make their home on a farm east of Marion.

Bryant Arrested.

A. L. Bryant, the Erie detective who shot Harry E. Vaile, a train rider, Monday night, was arrested Wednesday night by Officer Cusick on a charge of shooting with intent to wound. The affidavit against the detective was sworn to by Chief Klinefelter. As the mayor had other business to attend to, Bryant was to appear when called for.

YOUNG PEOPLE ELOPE AND MARRY SATURDAY

Miss Ruby Ladow and Mr. Clarence Howison.

ANNUAL REUNION HELD BY FAMILIES

Gardener and Richey Families Enjoy a Pleasant Day—A Very Large Company Is in Attendance and the Time Is Passed in Various Agreeable Diversions.

Richwood, O., Sept. 28.—[Special.]—Miss Ruby Ladow and Mr. Clarence Howison eloped to Covington, Kentucky, Saturday, and were married in that city Saturday evening. The bride is a daughter of County Recorder and Mrs. M. W. Ladow, and a few weeks ago she moved with her parents from Richwood to Marysville, where she has been employed as deputy county recorder. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Howison, of near Magnetic Springs, and is a prosperous, young farmer. Before locating in Richwood a few years ago, Miss Ladow lived in Claiborne and was employed as a teacher in the district schools of Claiborne township for several years. While living in Richwood she was employed on the Richwood Gazette.

The annual reunion of the Gardener and Richey families was held, Saturday, at the pleasant rural home of Mr. and Mrs. Cassius McAllister, west of Richwood. Seventy-five members of the two families were present and the reunion proved very delightful. The oldest person in attendance was Philip Gardener, aged seventy-eight, of Osgood, Darke county. He had not met many of his relatives for more than thirty years. He was one of a family of eleven children, and he and his brother, Albert Gardener, of Peoria, who was also at the reunion, are the only surviving sons. Four of the daughters are living and all attended the reunion. The relatives present from a distance, aside from those previously mentioned, were the fololwing: Mrs. Etta Anderson, of Columbus; Mrs. Elmer Harper, of Mt. Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ream and Mrs. Clyde James, of Ada; Mrs. Caroline Trickey, of Dayton. The reunion next year will be held the last Thursday in August, at the home of Wesley Rinehart, near Broadway.

AN INVESTIGATION OF DEATH OF BERT ULLOM

Officials Think Ullom Is Victim of Foul Play.

IT IS BELIEVED MAN IS KILLED FOR MONEY

Ullom Has Money When Last Seen Alive and Is Without Money or Valuables When Body Is Found. Circumstances Point to a Murder by Tramp.

The officials of Morrow county are investigating the death of Bert Ullom, of Mt. Gilead, whose body was found along the T. & O. C. tracks at Edison, Sunday morning.

It was at first supposed that Ullom was walking on the tracks and was hit by a passing freight train, but later it developed that he had a large sum of money with him at Galion, Saturday night, and when his body was found there was no money or any articles of value on his person. The supposition now is that he was murdered for his money.

The examination of witnesses has brought out a peculiar chain of circumstances which leads to the belief that a tramp, described as heavy set, with a slightly crippled left arm, peddling coat hangers and known by the name of "Jim" if found, could throw considerable light on what now seems to be a mystery. The investigation shows that Ullom went to Edison, Sunday night, in company with this tramp who has disappeared. Ullom was was seen in Galion Saturday night, with a stranger and every endeavor is being made to learn the identity of the man.

Ullom is the third member of his family to meet death in a violent manner.

REV. W. W. GRIMES RETURNED TO MARION

Annual Conference of the A. M. E. Church Takes Action.

At the annual conference of the A. M. E. church held in Youngstown, September 21-24, Rev. W. W. Grimes, the pastor of the local Park Street church, was returned to this city for another year.

Rev. Mr. Grimes is now entering on his fifth year in this pastorate, and during his residence here has done efficient work among his people.

MARRIED AT HOME OF REV. G. M. ROURKE

Are Miss Ethel McDonald and Mr. L. D. Smeltzer.

Miss Ethel McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George McDonald, of southeast of Marion, and Mr. Lowell D. Smeltzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Smeltzer, of south of the city, were united in marriage by Rev. G. M. Rourke at the First Presbyterian parsonage, Wednesday evening at 5 o'clock. They were unattended.

Immediately after the ceremony the bridal couple was joined by their parents and Miss Elizabeth Dairy, and a wedding supper was enjoyed at the Imperial restaurant. About 7 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Smeltzer left for a wedding trip to Pennsylvania, and upon their return will reside with the groom's parents.

Both are well-known young people and have a host of friends.

F. A. Stengig, optician, 8 State St. 42-e&wk-tf

An Exhibit Train.

Mayor Selter has received word that a special exhibit train from Arkansas will pass through the city, October 28, stopping here for one hour, during which time the train will be thrown open to the public.

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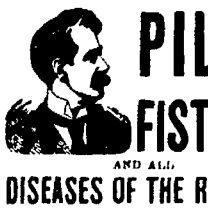

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While on the subject, permit us to remark that aviator is pronounced a-vi-a-tor, with the accent on the first a, which is long.

If we get Colonel Roosevelt's position correctly, he absolutely refuses to act as a rumor buster during the coming presidential campaign.

The remarkable phase of the trouble between Italy and Turkey is that no one, as yet, has seen fit to charge that either J. P. Morgan or "Uncle John" Rockefeller has supplied the sinews of war to either side.

Fashion writers tell us that the days of the high silk hat are numbered. Looks as though we would soon be without any sure means of identifying the promoters and "professors."

One hundred Pennsylvanians are said to have gone to New York to figure out how the cost of living can be reduced. Maybe they simply went there, however, so that the cost of living upon their return home would appear low by contrast.

An esteemed Columbus exchange expresses sympathy for the fellow who "allows himself to become a victim of the canned mushroom habit." The exchange in question evidently sees no merit in the old saw about it being better to be a live coward than a dead hero.

As a blow to the liquor evil, Minnesota proposes to entirely wipe out treating. It should be easy up in that state where eighty-five per cent. of the population is Scandinavian and opposed to the treating evil by heredity. If a Scandinavian can not afford to pay for his drink, he doesn't take it.

The Youngstown Telegram tells about a Findlay man who died at the age of 100 years, never used liquor or tobacco and always voted the Democratic ticket. Being a red-hot Republican, Colonel McClure naturally leans to the view that it was not his sin of commission that prolonged the aged man's days.

The late Rear Admiral Schley had the satisfaction—and it must have been supreme—of living till his most bitter calumniator was forced to the admission, no matter how ungracious, that the words "coward" and "caitiff" should never have been applied to the officer in command at the time of the destruction of the Spanish fleet off Santiago.

The remains of a reptile that scientists claim lived 60,000,000 years ago have been found in Rio Arriba county, New Mexico. Of course, this may be straight, but the suspicious will have some difficulty in overcoming the hunch that this is a sort of an original serpent story to bolster up the Rio Arriba people's claim that the Garden of Eden was located down there at the headwaters of the Rio Grande.

A Chicago doctor confesses that he married two women within a week; that finding two a surplusage, he took the second bride out into the woods and hacked her to pieces with a knife; that he then returned and calmly resumed the noble act of healing, after reporting the disappearance of one wife to the police and sending for the other to join him. As he has confessed and is obviously not irresponsively insane he probably has, under the swift course of justice in this country, only four or five years more to live.

Uneasy lies the head that wears the hat of a cabinet minister. Nothing he does can satisfy. The other day a New York paper deliberately misquoted Attorney General Wickersham as declaring that the Steel corporation was a violation of the Sherman law provisions, that the government had decided to force its dissolution and was already considering plans for its reorganization. There was a prompt slump in steel stocks and a near-panic on change. Then Mr. Wickersham naturally denied that he had said any such thing. Thereupon the progressive journals promptly denounced him for "rushing to the defense of his friends, the trusts."

The "Progressives" are now bitter in denunciation of Secretary Fisher, lately one of their trusted and most admired members because he has found that their theories do not accord with facts and that their arguments are based upon false premises. But Mr. Fisher has also learned that responsibility brings sobered judgment and that it is easier to criticize than to act, easier to umpire the game from the grandstand than back of the plate. And then the fact is, that all of the "Progressives" are anxious to get the job back of the aforesaid plate and they will never concede that matters are right until they have charge of the games

It is intimated that "Sunny Jim" Sherman believed that he will be the Republican nominee in 1912 for the presidency. Goodness, gracious! Isn't Jim the strong believer for you?

Mr. Pinchot is reported to have stated that his views on Alaska have been greatly modified. Can it be that Gif. is really fearful that Richard Achilles Ballinger will carry that snake-tramping threat into execution?

Still, the fact that the citizens of devastated Austin neglected to take warning from the damage done the dam by the ice-packs of the winter will not in the least lessen the land's sorrow for the dead and sympathy for the desolate.

The Pittsburgh Gazette-Times quotes a clergyman, who declares that the republic is doomed because "a majority of the college professors are infidels." We have no sympathy whatever with such intemperate utterances. We might just as well proclaim the majority of clergymen fools because this particular one appears so to be. We do not believe the republic is doomed. We do not believe that a majority of college professors are infidels. Nor do we take any stock in the theory, which might be drawn from such an utterance, that ignorance stands for belief in God and education in disbelief. We never have believed other and would hate to believe other than that the greater one's learning, the greater his appreciation of the fact that there is a God.

REAR ADMIRAL SCHLEY.

History takes events in their flux and resolves them into their permanent values. This is the sentiment in effect of one of the noted writers of American history. In no instance has its applicability more force than in the case of that much-maligned, deeply injured, yet nobly self-sacrificing and patiently suffering hero of the great naval engagement of Santiago harbor, Rear Admiral Winfield Scott Schley. This great American's decease will bring to his bier the tributes of an age. The man who made use of the famous loop for the Brooklyn when the Spanish ships were steaming out of the harbor in which they were pent, with the intention of ramming the American flagship and then risking an escape from the slower craft, has found vindication. He had received it from the Spanish commanders themselves. He now has received it only very recently from the Chief of Staff of Admiral Sampson, who was the ranking officer of the fleet and whose absence from the post at the time of the engagement devolved upon Amiral Schley the de facto command of the ships that made heroic history. So that after having borne the adverse judgment of a high naval court, after having been reprobated in exceedingly strong terms by some whose names in such connection need not now be cited, after having borne humiliations such as have been the portion of few men of his commanding abilities, blameless career and unswerving devotion to his country, he has had the late satisfaction of a virtual retraction by the man who above all others was instrumental in placing Admiral Schley in a wrong light. The famous loop is now seen to have been as it was declared to be by Admiral Schley and his friends, the master move by which the Brooklyn was saved from ramming and by which the strategy of the Spanish commanders was brought to naught and by which the Brooklyn was enabled to take a leading part in the annihilation of the Spanish ships of war.

The disappointed Sampson undoubtedly had the seeds of his mental infirmity already planted in him at the time he challenged the courage and the captaincy of the master naval man of the Spanish-American war on this side the seas. He died from a sad infirmity while Admiral Schley continued to serve his country, although suffering from invidious acts of the petty men who, by virtue of their positions, could discriminate against him. He weathered the storm. He came into the harbor of sunlit justice. He had never failed of the support of all right-thinking and unprejudiced critics in this or any other land. The laurel of his glory will be the more lustrous because of the struggle he made against the prejudices and the spleen of lesser men. The framer of the sentiment, "There is glory enough for all," will forever be shrined in the ripest glory of American deeds of valor. His craftsmanship and his decisiveness, his devotion and his character, his urbanity and his patience are a heritage to his state and to the nation.—Baltimore American.

COMETS AND WAR.

There are five comets in the sky now. It is quite an honor to have so many celestial visitors at one time. They are all small tailless things, so far as the naked eye is concerned, but yet comets. The Brooks comet is the most conspicuous, but that seems like a blurred star to the naked eye, though in the field glass it is a beautiful object. Prolong the handle of the great dipper six or eight degrees and a little south of that will be seen this comet. It is going west fast and by the 15th will disappear in the twilight.

There is Kiess' comet, far to the south, very small and going out of sight. Another comet in the northwestern skies, first noticed September 23, visible in an opera glass. The astronomers have found out little about it. It is moving southeast and will pass near the earth, but will surely miss us. Another comet in the southern skies is interesting because it is supposed to be the comet of 1905, and if so it belongs to our sun. The fifth comet is Encke's, a regular visitor, coming every three and one-half years, but visible only through a telescope. Encke's comet, by its shortened trips, started the resisting medium theory, that was going to bring on the final collapse of all things.

If there is anything in signs, now is the time to get scared and to look for war. In 1456, when the Turks took Constantinople, Halley's comet appeared, and that started the prayer: "From the comet, the Turk and the devil, good Lord, deliver us." But we are not so much afraid of Halley's comet or the Turk as they were in those days.—Ohio State Journal.

PRAISE BY THE ENEMY.

No political capital or campaign ammunition to be used against President Taft can be gathered from the Canadians' rejection of the trade agreement he so strenuously worked for. The rejection was injurious to the interests of Canada, and at the same time it deprived our people of benefits that would have accrued through freer exchange of products. President Taft sought no national advantage over Canada, no partisan advantage for his own party, no political advantage for himself, save that which would naturally come through advocacy of a measure beneficial to the people. It was a non-partisan measure, eminently patriotic, one of far-seeing statesmanship, in every way worthy of the advanced thought of the twentieth century. It was a measure that President Taft's name will always be associated with, one that will ever carry him honor and cannot fail to strengthen him. Those opposed to President Taft can make no progress against him by rejoicing over the defeat of reciprocity. Every day that passes will give the country object lessons in favor of the measure which he formulated in the interests of the people of the United States.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

OBITUARIES.

Scoville—Margaret A. Scoville was born November 22, 1824, at Plymouth, New York. At the age of twenty she was united in marriage to Perry Seldon Scoville. To this union ten children were born, of whom only two survive, Mrs. W. E. Byers, of Marion, and Mr. George Scoville, of Bicknell, Indiana. Besides these, she leaves twenty grandchildren and thirty great-grandchildren to mourn her loss. She had been a resident of LaRue and vicinity for forty years. After the death of her husband, in 1900, she made her home with her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Byers, of Marion. Her age was eighty-six years, nine months and twenty-seven days. She was buried in LaRue cemetery. Rev. J. A. Sutton officiating. The body was met at the depot by a large body of her friends who had known her for many years. The services were held in the Baptist church, and were beautiful and impressive. ***

Griffith—Mrs. Ella Thatcher Griffith died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Freeland, No. 712 Silver street, of tuberculosis, Wednesday afternoon, September 13, 1911, aged fifty-nine years, two months and twenty-eight days. She was born in Green Camp, and was the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. William Thatcher. She was a lifelong member of the Free Baptist church at Green Camp, and was buried in the Green Camp cemetery. She was married forty-two years ago to T. J. Griffith, of Delaware county. She leaves six children, all of them residing in the west part of Marion. She leaves one brother, William Thatcher, of Darius street, and two sisters, Mrs. Isaac Wynn, of Green Camp, and Mrs. C. P. Scranton, of LaRue. A large number of people attended the funeral at the Lee Street Presbyterian church, and many tears of genuine sympathy were shed. Though her health has been poor a good part of her life, she had found time to do many deeds of kindness that will linger in the minds of her friends. She had a remarkably sunny disposition, and was wonderfully appreciative of any kindness shown her or her family. To her, God and heaven were present realities. She said with great earnestness, "Though I have never had a home in this world, I expect to have in the world to come." The funeral was conducted by Rev. S. C. Bates, of West Liberty, her former pastor. Sadness comes to her friends, but hers is the greater joy. ***

FORMER MARION GIRL WEDS IN MASSILLON

Miss Vera Kennedy Marries Mr. Andrew A. Zielinski.

Miss Vera Kennedy, of Cleveland, formerly of this city, was united in marriage to Andrew A. Zielinski, of Massillon, Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by the priest of St. Augenstine's Catholic church at his residence in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Zielinski will reside for a short time in West Virginia, where Mr. Zielinski is employed as manager of a restaurant.

MISS LENA JOHNSON IS GUEST OF HONOR

A Company Entertained at a Chicken Supper.

THE CELEBRATION OF AN ANNIVERSARY

The Funeral Services of Mrs. Adeline Johnson Are Held at LaRue—Mrs. Johnson Dies as the Result of a Protracted Illness—LaRue Notes of the Week.

LaRue, O., Oct. 6.—[Special.]—Miss Burdetta Thomasson and Mr. Sheldon Virden, two members of the senior class of 1911, entertained at a chicken supper, Wednesday evening of last week, in honor of the eighteenth anniversary of Miss Lena Johnson. Cards and music were enjoyed. Those present aside from the host and hostess and guest of honor were, Mrs. Anna Johnson and the Misses Nell Jones, Roberta Thomasson and Neva Johnson and Messrs. J. W. Armstrong, Floyd Topliff, Merle Lingo, Glen Johnson, Roy Burdge and Wilbur Marquith.

Funeral services over the remains of the late Mrs. Adeline Johnson were held, Tuesday aftrnoon, at Fair View church four miles south of LaRue. Mrs. Johnson had been ill for three years, having suffered a paralytic stroke and since that time had been rapidly declining. She was about sixty-eight years old. The remains were laid to rest in the Fair View cemetery.

Frank Myers, who resides two miles north of LaRue, and who has been in a Marion hospital for several weeks, returned to his home Tuesday. He is much improved.

Miss Faye Hastings, of north oof town, returned home Wednesday, after a three-weeks visit at the William Bland home in Marion.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Ferguson spent a few days of last week at Rushylvania, visiting their daughter.

Mrs. R. J. Carver and two daughters, Dorothy and Elizabeth, of Columbus, spent a few days of last week with her mother, Mrs. Phoebe Baker, this being her former home.

Mrs. Ida Morris was a Marion visitor Tuesday.

Mr. D. C. Ridgeway and Miss Oza Lingo and Dr. and Mrs. N. Sifritt motored to the Fremont fair, Friday.

Roy Walker, who is employed as a druggist at the Sifritt pharmacy, and his wife and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, went to Toledo and Bowling Green, last week, to spend a few days with friends and relatives.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Benton Denman, of south of town, Sunday evening.

Mrs. T. M. Colter went to Marion, Tuesday, to visit Mrs. Jolly Nash and G. Joliff for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hastings are visiting at the Verd Kennell home in Marion this week.

Mrs. Willis Riley and son, Haskill, are spending a few days this week with relatives at Prospect.

M. S. Burdge was a Marion caller Wednesday.

Marshall Bailey spent from Wednesday until Saturday in Lima visiting friends.

Roy Clark and Earl Winslow spent Wednesday in Galion on business.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Weist and children, Mac. and Idella, of west of town, and Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Virden motored to Harpster, Sunday, at the Sam Hughes home.

Leo Prettyman spent from Wednesday until Saturday, visiting friends in Marion.

Mrs. Mary Riley went to Columbus last week, to remain an indefinite time, as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Hollace Long.

Miss Zoa Thomasson visited from Wednesday until Friday at the James Overshiner home in Marion.

Miss Verne Millisor and Mrs. Earl Winslow were guest of relatives in Marion, the latter part of last week.

Mrs. Benjamin Walters, of Marion, was a guest at the Henry Wise home from Monday until Wednesday.

John Dillsaver, James McNeff, Dean Hastings and John Drake were in Marion, Thursday, on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Sager were Marion visitors last week.

Miss Bessie Mills and Miss Hattie Myers are in Cleveland for a few days' visit with friends and relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. M. D. Scott and daughter, Zoa, will move Thursday, of this week to Harpster, where Rev. Mr. Scott has been assigned by the Methodist Episcopal conference to fill the appointment as pastor of the M. E. church at that point, and Morral. They are leaving many warm friends who will regret the loss of such an able speaker and good citizen. Rev. Mr. McWistley, of Green Camp, will fill the vacancy caused by Rev. Mr. Scott's removal.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crossen visited from Friday until Monday, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilis Anderson at Galion.

The Woman's Home Missionary society of the M. E. church gave a social at the home of Mrs. Arthur Marsh, Wednesday, of this week.

Dr. and Mrs. K. A. Bossworth, were guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. H. Hamilton, in Columbus, from Saturday until Monday.

W. N. Wingerd had the misfortune to break his arm in an attempt to crank his automobile last week.

Mrs. George Vinton, of Cleveland, who was one of the judges in the art department at the Marion fair, was a guest at the D. D. Clifton home, Sunday.

Mrs. James Leonard and Mrs. Frank Seymore were Marion visitors, Tuesday.

Richard D. Holland was a Marion visitor, Tuesday.

William Landgrave was in Cleveland on business, from Saturday until Monday.

The Twentieth Century club held the first meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. James McNeff, south of town, Tuesday afternoon. The program was interesting throughout. Incidents concerning Indians were given in answer to roll call. Mrs. L. E. Walker gave an interesting reading on "First Americans." Mrs. Topliff followed with a paper on "The Oldest City." A vocal solo was furnished by Mrs. Altman Raub. Mrs. N. Sifritt gave a talk on "Pueblo Indians." The program was closed by a review led by Mrs. G. T. Baughman, assisted by Mrs. James Bonner. A social hour was passed, during which Mrs. Neff served an elegant luncheon. The club adjourned to meet at the home of Mrs. Milton Morral, Tuesday, October 17.

Albert Hughes, of South Dakota, a resident of this village twenty-eight years ago, is visiting his cousin, A. J. Thomasson, and other relatives and friends in this vicinity, expecting to remain an indefinite time.

Mrs. Nora Stultz, of Toledo, is a guest at the Charles Sharpe home a few days this week.

E. A. Beatty, of Akron, was a guest at the Hunter Hastings home, Monday and Tuesday of this week.

The body of Mrs. Susan Kennedy was brought here, Wednesday, from her home in Marion, and the funeral service was conducted in the Baptist church, Rev. J. A. Sutton officiating.

MRS. WILLIAM CORBIN ENTERTAINS A SOCIETY

Notes Gathered at Waldo During the Past Week.

Waldo, O., Oct. 5.—[Special.]—The Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church was entertained, Wednesday evening, by Mrs. William Corbin.

A daughter was born, Saturday, to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Klingle.

John Ebert and Mrs. Jaspar Jones were in Columbus, Sunday, to visit Mrs. Ebert, who is in a hospital there. They report her as rallying nicely from an operation for appendicitis and other troubles. She is recovering as rapidly as can be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, of Barberton, returned to their home, Sunday, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Groll.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stotler, of Columbus, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Shroats.

Mrs. Fannie Rush, of near Galion, visited Saturday and Sunday with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. James Apt.

Miss Florence Stoner entertained the Sabbath-school class of the Reformed school, taught by Miss Bertha Augustine, at her parents' home north of town, Tuesday evening. Ice-cream and cake were served. Those present were: Misses Cora Moyer, Daisy Huffman, Grace Stoner, Clara Huffman, Dena Denman, Imo Heverland, Nellie Stoner, Virgil Smith and Harry Denman.

Mrs. Fred Shutes and daughter, of north of Marion, are guests at the Coldren home southeast of Waldo.

Mrs. D. W. Benedict was in Columbus, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brown are spending their vacation at Mechanicsburg, Springfield and Columbus.

Mrs. D. S. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Ottie Apt and son, Eugene, left for Mt. Gilead, Wednesday, to visit about a week.

C. E. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Benedict and daughters, Dessa, Marie and Lucile, motored to Groveport where they were guests of friends for the day, Sunday

A. B. Jones, of Delaware, was a Waldo vistor, Monday and Tuesday.

Arrangements have been completed for the Citizens' Lecture course, and a very high grade of talent has been selected, including Schildkret's Hungarian orchestra, William A. Colledge, Lee Francis Lybarger, Reno, the magician and the Musical Favorites, with the possibility of an extra.

The regular monthly meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held, Thursday evening, at the home of Mrs. John Grigsby.

Harry Bishop, of Ann Arbor, Michigan, is a guest of Lewis Vanatta and family.

Miss Tillie Augustine, of Marion, was a guest, Sunday, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Augustine.

THE NEW MINISTER TO BEGIN HIS DUTIES

First Service Will Be Held at Morral Church.

Morral, O., Oct. 5.—[Special.]—The new minister, Rev. Mr. Scott, who has moved to this circuit from LaRue, will preach his first sermon here next Sunday morning at 11:30 o'clock, at the Methodist church.

A. B. Sloop, of Columbus, who spent last week here with his wife and little son, returned to his duties as mail clerk on the Hocking Valley, Sunday evening.

Mrs. G. W. Mahaffey and little son, Wilbur, have returned from a visit with her father, William Schwilk, in Upper Sandusky.

Miss Hazel Schultz was a guest at the home of her uncle, F. J. Schultz, in Marion, from Thursday until Monday.

Mrs. J. W. Jolley returned, Saturday, from a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Mills, and other relatives in Detroit.

John Holycross, a Hocking Valley section foreman, has been transferred to Linworth.

The local schools were dismissed, Thursday and Friday, of last week, to allow the teachers and pupils to attend the county fair.

Adam Hartman, of Rushsylvania, was a guest of relatives here, Saturday. Mr. Hartman was formerly a resident of Morral.

Mrs. C. J. Schultz was a Marion visitor, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Moore are the parents of a son, born Saturday morning.

Mrs. Floyd Mumford and little son, of Marion, are guests of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bogard.

Mrs. Jessie Daugherty, of Kirkpatrick, was a guest of Mr. H. A. Martin from Thursday until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ferguson and daughters, Ruth and Joan; Mr. and Mrs. Marion McIntire and daughters, Helen and Freda Bell; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Warner and Mr. William McIntire attended a surprise birthday dinner in honor of Mr. James McIntire, north of Meeker, Sunday.

E. T. Berkley was a guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Berkley, near Nevada, Sunday.

Mrs. Lydia Messenger left, Saturday, for a visit with relatives at Big Island and Mecker.

Mrs. A. E. Dix, of Prospect, was the guest of friends here, Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Clara Click, of Marion, is a guest of Mrs. C. E. Stouffer.

Mrs. Joseph Blosser and daughters, Nellie and Elva, have returned from a visit with relatives near Richwood.

Mrs. A. C. Vogt, of Broadway, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. F. L. Berry, last week.

N. J. Osbun transacted business in Dayton, Friday and Saturday.

The friends of Mrs. C. M. Sandridge gave her a surprise shower of postcards, Friday, that being the anniversary of her birth.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Richards are the parents of a daughter, born Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Martin spent several days last week visiting relatives in Marion.

Mrs. C. E. Mount visited relatives in Marion, Thursday and Friday.

Miss Ethel Jolley has returned to her home at Richwood, after a visit of two weeks at the home of her brother, Dr. J. W. Jolley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hiestand spent last week visiting relatives at Fostoria.

Miss Myrta Lowe visited relatives at Silver Creek, from Thursday until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Parker were shoppers in Marion, Tuesday.

Mrs. B. A. Paxson, of Richwood, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Parker, Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Arlis Rhoads, of Marion, was a guest at the Parker home, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Irwin and son, Edwin, of Marion, spent Sunday at the homes of Mrs. Pearl Parker and Mr. and Mrs. James Parker.

Miss Gladys Guthrie visited her parents near Marseilles over Sunday.

Miss Mary Fish spent the week end at her home in Green Camp.

Several of the young friends of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wiley gathered at their home, Tuesday evening, and enjoyed a social season. The young people presented Mr. and Mrs. Wiley several nice kitchen utensils and other gifts as tokens of esteem.

Arthur Ingle has returned from a visit with his parents at Norton.

Jerry Miner was a guest of his sister, Edith Miner, in Marion, Friday, and attended the fair.

Mrs. C. F. Ritter, Mrs. J. K. Brady and Miss Hazel Lupton were visitors in Marion, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burley are the parents of a daughter, born Wednesday.

Mrs. James Parker was called to Toledo, Wednesday morning, by the serious illness of her daughter, Mrs. Frank McIlvain.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Ritter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Barnthouse, at Upper Sandusky, Sunday.

Miss Ruth Granlee has returned to her home near Harpster, after a stay of several months at Morral

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McIntire and daughter, La Von, and Miss Helen Borland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marion McIntire, Tuesday night.

Ozias and John Washburn transacted business in Chicago this week.

Ben Harruff, of Marion, was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bridge, Sunday.

Mrs. Lucy Messenger and little son, of Cortland, are guests of relatives at Morral.

S. E. and W. W. Morral transacted business in Morrow county, Tuesday.

John Irwin, of Akron, was the guest of his brother, Bruce Irwin, Tuesday.

POTATOES TAKE DROP IN THE QUEEN CITY

Cincinnati People Stop Eating Spuds and Prices Tumble.

Cincinnati, Oct. 5.—The wholesale price of potatoes dropped fifty cents and one dollar a barrel in the Cincinnati wholesale market today. Sales were made by commission men at $2.50 and three dollars a barrel against sales Wednesday at $3.50 and $3.75.

The new prices are the lowest for many months. The decline resulted, it is stated, from the fact that many persons stopped eating potatoes on account of the high prices.

PNEUMONIA IS THE CAUSE OF DEATH

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Chandler Lose Little One.

The three-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Chandler died at the home of her parents on Bellefontaine avenue, Thursday morning at 11 o'clock Death was due to pneumonia.

OFFICER THOMPSON APPEARS ON THE SCENE

Sees Four Glasses on Bar at the Burke Place.

THE OFFICER MAKES DASH FOR THE BAR

Finds the Glasses Have Odor of Whisky—Three Persons Are Placed Under Arrest on Charge of Violation of the Liquor Laws—Some Police Court Notes of Interest.

Between 3 and 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Officer Thompson entered the Burke cigar store and refreshment parlor at No. 142 north Main street, in time to see four glasses on the bar and a few quick moves that led him to believe that intoxicants were being sold. The officer made a dash for the bar and grabbed the glasses, but, according to his report of the search, Edward Carter snatched one of the glasses from his hand and rinsed it.

Officer Thompson claimed that Carter also emptied the lemonade shaker in the rinse tub. The officer called some of the other officers and a search of the place followed. The glasses had an odor of whisky, while there was a similar odor to the rinse water. The four glasses and two bottles of rinse water were taken by the officer for evidence and affidavits were filed against E. D. Carter, James Rynn and Mrs. Margaret Burke, charging them jointly with keeping a place where intoxicants were sold, furnished and given away. When arraigned before the mayor they entered pleas of not guilty, and were released on bond to appear for hearing Saturday morning.

A DEATH MESSAGE RECEIVED THURSDAY

Telling of the Passing of Mrs. Carlton Southard.

Relatives here received a telephone message, Thursday, stating that Mrs. Carlton Southard, formerly Miss Hazel Inskeep, of this city, had died at her home at Bennettsville, South Carolina, that morning at 2 o'clock. The message did not state the cause of her death.

Mrs. Southard was about twenty-five years of age, and was married about two years ago. She is survived by her husband, a baby eleven days old, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Inskeep, of Toledo; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Drake, of east Center street, and a number of other relatives in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Inskeep were visiting their daughter at the time of her death.

Mrs. Southard was a woman of beautiful character, and was admired and loved by a wide circle of friends in Marion and elsewhere. For some time she assisted her mother, better known to Marion people as Mrs. Maud Drake Inskeep, in conducting the School of Music on west Center street.

The remains were brought to this city for burial, and arrived here Friday night.

GRAIN-SMUGGLING PLOT DISCOVERED

Wheat Buyer and Minnesota Farmers Are Under Arrest.

Minneapolis, Oct. 5.—Federal authorities here today continued their investigation of what is believed to have been a mammoth grain-smuggling plot which, it is said, will involve some of the biggest millers of the Northwest. Confessions from a dozen men are said to have been secured, following the arrest of Walter Johnson, a wheat buyer, and J. J. Magnie, a farmer, who have been held to the grand jury. It is said the grain smuggling has been carried on for more than a year. The grain was hauled across from Canada by night, duty free, then shipped to the American markets.

FOUR SHOTS FIRED INTO REICHSRAT

Panic Is Created in Vienna by Would-Be Assassin.

Vienna, Oct. 6.—An unknown man fired four shots Thursday from the gallery of the Reichsrath at the ministerial benches, on which were sitting the ministers of education and justice. All the shots were wild. The Reichsrath was crowded at the time, waiting for the morning session to open. The shooting caused a wild panic among the members who made a frantic rush for the doors. The would-be assassin was arrested.

It is supposed the attack was the result of bitterness engendered during the campaign against the high cost of living.

THE ITALIAN FLAG FLIES OVER TRIPOLI

But Turkish Garrison Does Not Formally Surrender.

Rome, Oct. 5.—It is officially announced today that the Italian flag flies over Tripoli, though the Turkish garrison did not formally surrender. A small Italian landing party had fixed up a temporary flagstaff house to replace the one destroyed by the bombardment. There is an unconfirmed report that two Turkish torpedo boats were sunk in the harbor.

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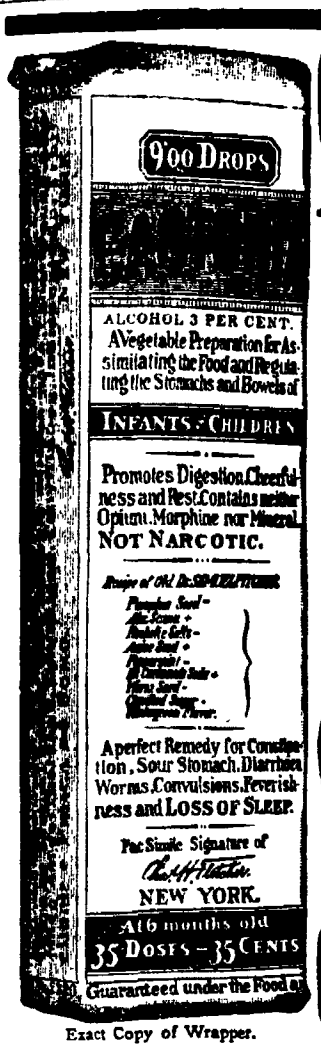
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Rodgers Fails To Note the White Markings of the Field on Which He Is To Alight and Selects a Landing Place To Suit Himself. Continues His Flight West.

Saturday was aviation day in Marion, Cal. P. Rodgers doing a solo stunt in the air. It was Marion's first look-in at an aeroplane in flight, and if there is a Marionite who failed to see the intrepid bird man, it was because he was bedfast. All the city was out of doors. Business was temporarily suspended.

Friday evening's issue of the Star announced that the Star had made arrangement for the sounding of the Marion Steam Shovel company's whistle when Rodgers left Galion three minutes after 12 o'clock. So soon as the whistle was heard, the people rushed out of stores, shops and residences and sought points of vantage, either in open territory or on building tops.

Aeroplane Sighted.

The aeroplane was first sighted through powerful glasses as it passed over Caledonia. Soon it was visible to the naked eye, and at 12:26, it had reached the city limits. The aviator began circling about the northeastern part of the city, then flew to the northwest, finally turning and going to the southeast. It had been arranged that a landing would be made on the Roberts farm just east of the fairground, but Rodgers did not see the white markings to indicate the landing place and chose one of his own. He swung to the eastward of his course and came down on a hilltop in a meadow southeast of the cemetery, the machine gently gliding to the ground and landing without a jar at 12 33.

So soon as it was announced that Rodgers had landed south of the city, the thousands at the other end began to stream southward. Within fifteen minutes a thousand had assembled about the machine, and the gathering steadily swelled as the minutes passed, automobiles, motorcycles, buggies as well as shank's horses being utilized to reach the field to the east of the old Uncapher place

Crowd Gathers.

By the time the crowd had reached the landing place, Rodgers had detached a propeller chain which had become partially worn and of which he had grown suspicious, and was enroute in a machine which had followed him through the fields to the special train at the union station. He changed his mind, however, and stopped to take dinner at the Pilgrim Inn. Securing a new chain, he returned to the landing place and proceeded to make ready for the trip westward, his intention being to make Lima and Huntington during the afternoon.

While the chain was being replaced, the big crowd pressed about the rope stretched about the machine and looked on. The chain being adjusted, Rodgers went into the air at 2:50, and started westward just as the town clock struck 3 o'clock.

Flight to Marion.

The flight to Marion, judging from the story told by those on the special train accompanying the aviator, was a beautiful one Rising from a field near Tallmadge, between Kent and Akron, Rodgers, took up today's journey on his coast-to-coast flight, which he began September 17 with 119 miles out of New York in 105 minutes, he turned westward at 9:38. Akron was reached a few moments later and Mansfield at 10:25, where he landed. He ascended from Mansfield at 11.32 and circled the city repeatedly. His train, made up of an engine, hangar and private coach, was late at Mansfield and did not go up the high hill to the west of the city in overly good time. so the aviator circled about five times, making wide sweeps, while the train caught up with him. It was 11 52 when he shot away near Ontario for Galion, which he passed at 12.03 p. m. At Galion he was making great speed and again proved himself a sport by waiting on the train At Caledonia he circled the village and then headed straight for Marion. coming on with a great burst of speed. Meanwhile the train was going some and they raced along, neck and neck, as it were, till about three miles east of Marion, when the Erie engine crew, Engineer J. B. Murphy and Fireamn Hosler, remembering the circling of the aviator at Ontario pulled up and let the bird man head them into the city.

Rogers the Aviator.

Rodgers, the aviator, is a smooth-faced, high-cheeked, brown-haired giant, six feet four inches in height and weighing 192 pound. His machine is a Wright racer, an E X model bi-plane. It weighs 850 pounds, of which 350 are represented by the engine. The spread of the bi-plane is thirty-two feet and eight inches It is the first machine of the kind ever built, being equipped with canes to prevent skidding. The machine, which, like all of the Wright make, has twin propellers, is stripped to the utmost to save weight, about the only excess weight being a Vin Fiz split, wired to the machine, which has gone through the smashups and is about the only thing, save Rodgers' engine, which has escaped wreckage in the two accidents he has suffered. It is the Vin Fiz company which is promoting the flight from coast to coast in a campaign to advertise its unfermented drink of that name.

On the special train following the aviator were C. H. Davidson, president of the company; E. B. Merritt, general advertising manager; Perry L. Smithers, treasurer. T. B. Hanly, of the New York American: Victor Polumbo, of the International News service; A. C. Houser, of the Chicago Examiner; W. H. Durborough, staff photographer of the last named paper; T. E. Ransom, of the Chicago American; Mrs. C. P Rodgers, wife of the aviator; Mrs. H. M. Sweitzer, mother of the bird man; Fred I. Howard, of the Erie, who is looking after the special; Charles E. Taylor, superintendent of the Wright factory at Dayton, machinists and others, and last, but far from least, S. I. de Kraft, in reality Rodgers' business manager, but passing as the publicity man of the Armours, of which the Vin Fiz is a subsidiary company. The advance men are J. L. Meuborn and C. R. Howay, and Lieutenant John Rodgers, a cousin of the aviator, who is an aviator officer of the navy. Lieutenant Rodgers will take the machine shipped here last week and do aviation stunts at several points hit by Cal. Rodgers.

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VILLAGE PEOPLE ARE AROUSED FROM SLUMBERS

Man Sleeping in Boxcar Discovers Fire and Gives the Alarm—For a Time It Is Feared the North End of Village Will Be Destroyed. Manner of Fighting the Fire.

Morral, O, Sept. 30.—[Special] —The Exchange store owned by Sherwood & Ballinger was badly damaged by fire between 1 and 2 o'clock this morning. The loss is estimated at several thousand dollars, fully covered by insurance.

About 1 o'clock this morning, the citizens of Morral were aroused from slumbers by the cry of fire and soon almost the entire population was on the scene, fighting the flames. The alarm was given by a man who was sleeping in a boxcar near the elevator.

The fire started in the northeast corner of the store and its origin is a mystery. The frame addition to the north end of the main building was entirely destroyed. By the heroic efforts of the fire fighters the frame structure was torn loose from the main building and taken away. The wind was blowing from the northwest, and for a time it was feared the whole north end of the town would be swept by the flames.

The entire stock of the main store room and everything in the Knights of Pythias hall on the second floor was damaged by smoke. The postoffice, situated near the building, was moved, for safe keeping, into the home of the postmaster, S. M. Stouffer, just across the street.

Another building containing a large quantity of gasoline and coal oil, ten feet from the burning wing of the building, was saved by considerable effort.

Instead of using water to fight the fire, fire extinguishers were secured from the Lewis & Harmon hardware store and these were used on the interior of the structure

You can borrow the last cent a fat woman has if you will only praise her figure

BANK STATEMENT

Report of the condition of The Fahey Banking Co, at Marion, in the State of Ohio, at the close of business September 25, 1911.

RESOURCES.

Loans on Real Estate		$344,162.71
Loans on Collateral		64,700.00
Other Loans and Discounts		161,693.93
Overdrafts		520.52
Other Bonds and Securities		7,500.00
Banking House and Lot		15,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures		500 00
Due from Reserve Banks	$27,693.73	
Exchanges for Clearing House	573.79	
Gold Coin	985.00	
Silver Dollars	485.00	
Fractional Coin	1,130.76	
U S and National Bank Notes	3,389.00	33,557.28
TOTAL		$633,831.44

LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock Paid in		$300,000 00
Surplus Fund		24,000.00
Undivided Profits less Expenses, Interest and Taxes Paid		10,344.27
Public Funds	$ 50,103.15	
Individual Deposits subject to check	141,692.09	
Demand Certificates of Deposits	36,263 00	
Due to Banks and Bankers	2,200.28	
Time Certificates of Deposit	79,089 96	299,348.78
Suspense Account		141.39
TOTAL		$633,831.44

I, A C EDMONDSON, Cashier of the above named, The Fahey Banking Company, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

A. C. EDMONDSON

STATE OF OHIO, COUNTY OF MARION.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28th day of September, 1911.

GEORGE B. SCOFIELD.
Notary Public.

MRS. JESSIE L. FOLK DIES SATURDAY

Death Is the Result of Long Illness of Tuberculosis.

Jessie L. Folk, wife of M. B. Folk, died at her home on No. 865 Davids street, Saturday at 8:45 o'clock Her death was caused by tuberculosis of which she had suffered for the past year

The deceased was about thirty-one years of age and was the adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Davis, of Green Camp. Aside from her husband she is survived by a daughter about eight years of age. She was a member of the Baptist church at Green Camp.

The funeral was held from the home, Monday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. H H Hoyt, of Green Camp, officiating. Burial was made in the Marion cemetery.

A truly great orator is one who can say the most convincing things in the fewest words.

THE ONLY WAY

Many Marion Citizens Have Discovered it.

Just what to do when the kidneys are affected, is a question that concerns both young and old. Weak kidneys neglected in childhood lead to life-long suffering. People of advanced years, with less vitality, suffer doubly. In youth or age, languor, backache, urinary irregularity, dizziness and nervousness make life a burden.

There is one remedy that acts directly on the kidneys. Doan's Kidney Pills owe their world-wide fame to the fact that they have cured thousands of cases of sick kidneys and cured them permanently. Follow the example of this Marion citizen.

Benjamin Copeland, farmer, 773 North Main street, Marion, O., says: "It was all of five years ago that I publicly recommended Doan's Kidney Pills, but I received so much benefit from that it is a pleasure to confirm my former statement. This remedy relieved me of a severe attack of backache and also disposed of pain and lameness in my loins."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Stoves, Ranges and Heaters!

Our stove department was never so complete, prices never so reasonable. It's just the right time to buy.

Our Steel Ranges range in price from.....$27.50 to $50.00
Our Gas Ranges range in price from..... 7.50 to 25.00
Gas Heaters range in price from..... 1.00 to 20.00
Coal Heaters range in price from..... 5.50 to 35.00

Remember, any stove in our display will be delivered to your home on payment of $1.00.

We are showing so many beautiful patterns in floor coverings you will find it easy to choose.

Our Furniture display is the most magnificent ever shown in Marion. The prices are the lowest and the terms more liberal than elsewhere.

Gas & Coal Heaters all sizes, all prices

HOOVER-ROWLANDS COMPANY

111 N. MAIN STREET.

Always cheaper and better here. Why pay more?

DR. DAVID H. BAILEY HOLDS LAST SERVICE

Bids Farewell to People of Epworth M. E. Church.

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT A PRAYER-MEETING

Members of Church Gather To Bid Pastor Farewell and Express Words of Encouragement to Him in His New Work—Dr. Bailey Makes Brief Address During Services.

One of the largest prayer-meetings ever held at the Epworth M. E. church was that of Wednesday evening, when Dr. D. H. Bailey, the retiring pastor, conducted his last service in the local church. The church auditorium was well filled with people reluctant to say goodby, but desirous to express words of appreciation for the pastor's past services and to give him words of encouragement for his entry into the new work assigned him.

In speaking of his new work as district superintendent, Dr. Bailey said that he did not know whether he was adapted to the work as it was new to him, almost as new as the work of the ministry when he began preaching. twenty-three years ago. He will now have sixty-four churches to look after.

Dr. Bailey thanked the people of the church, and of Marion, for their kindness to him during his pastorate here, and expressed his regret at having to leave the work which had grown dear to him, and of having to part with the warm friends he had made during his residence in Marion. He took for his text, "Paul's Departure"

In closing Dr. Bailey said, "This church has been an inspiration to me. I am a better preacher than I was when I came here, and this is largely due to the spirituality of the church."

From seven different angles there are always six fools among seven wise men.

But a crooked politician usually advocates the straight ticket.

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate.
Case No. 13030.

Marshall Markey, Plaintiff, vs Otis C Harnhard, et al, Defendant

Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Ohio:

In pursuance of an order of sale from said Court to me directed I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday, the 25th day of October, A. D. 1911, at 2 o'clock P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Marion, and State of Ohio, and in the City of Marion, to-wit:

Known as being Lot No. 1319 in Crissinger's 3rd Addition to Marion, Ohio, and also Lots Nos. 7341, 7343, 7348, 7357, and 7358 all in East Lynne Addition to Marion, Ohio

Said premises appraised as follows:
Lot No. 4319 at $750 00
Lot No. 7341 at $150.00.
Lot No. 7343 at $150.00.
Lot No 7348 at $150.00.
Lot No 7357 at $300.00.
Lot No. 7358 at $300 00.
Terms of Sale: Cash.

John G. Stark,
Sheriff of Marion County, Ohio.
By C. Breen, Deputy.
George T. Geran, Attorney.
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Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate
Case No. 13020

William J. Weir, Plaintiff, vs. Maggie Beers, et al., Defendant.

Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Ohio:

In pursuance of an Order of Sale from said court to me directed I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday the 28th day of October A. D. 1911, at 2 o'clock, p. m., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, to-wit:

The south half of the southeast quarter of Section 22, Township 4, South of base line of Range 16 East.

Also, known as fifty (50) acres of the Isaac Dudwig Farm, bounded as follows: Beginning at a stone one hundred and thirteen and 92-100 (113.92) rods west of southeast corner of Section 23, Township 4, South Range 16 East, in center of road; thence north one hundred and sixty and 12-100 (160.12) rods to a stone, center line of said Section 23, thence west forty-nine and 92-100 (49.92) rods to a stone: thence south (160.12) one hundred and sixty and 12 100 rods to a stone in center of road: thence East forty-nine and 92-100 (49.92) rods and along the center of the road, to the place of beginning, containing fifty (50) acres.

First Tract of Land appraised at $10,000 00.

Second Tract of Land appraised at $4,000 00

Terms of Sale: To be one-third cash on day of sale, one-third in one year and one-third in two years from day of sale

JOHN G. STARK,
Sheriff Marion County, O
By C. Breen, Deputy.
Crissinger & Guthery, Attorneys
261-th-wk-3

SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS.

The School Examiners of Marion county, Ohio, will meet for the examination of teachers at the Central school building, Saturday,

OCTOBER 7
NOVEMBER 4
DECEMBER 2

Examinations commence at 8:00 a. m, and no application will be received after 10 a. m. All examinations will be written and positively no private examinations will be granted. A fee of 50 cents will be charged on admission to the examination and each applicant will furnish an envelope, stamped and addressed to him or herself, in which a certificate or notice of failure will be forwarded. Applicants will be graded on a scale of 100. No certificate will be granted when the grade in any branch falls below 70. An average of 75 with a minimum of 70 secures a certificate for one year. 85 with a minimum of 80 and twelve months' experience secures a certificate for two years. 90 with a minimum of 85 and twenty-four months' experience secures a certificate for three years. 95 with a minimum of 90 and thirty-six months' experience secures a certificate for 5 years. An average of 98 with a minimum of 95 and sixty months' experience secures a certificate for 8 years

Success in the school room will also be taken into consideration in determining the class of certificate.

H. B. Bell, Pres.
W. F. Moloney, Vice Pres.
S. W. Almendinger, clerk.

Colonist Fares TO Pacific Coast VIA Hocking Valley

$38.80 CALIFORNIA NEVADA ARIZONA

$38.60 COLORADO UTAH WYOMING

$38.60 OREGON WASHINGTON MONTANA IDAHO BR. COLUMBIA

Tickets on Sale Sept. 15 to Oct. 15

TRAVELER'S GUIDE.

HOCKING VALLEY.

North—*7:07 a. m.; 10:17 a. m.; 4:17 p. m.; †6:10 p. m.; 11:15 p. m.
South—6.30 a. m.; 7.30 a. m.; *1.00 p. m.; 7:20 p. m.; 10:20 a. m.
*Daily except Sunday.
†Runs to Marion only.

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Southwest—10:27 a. m.; 5:18 p. m.; 1:20 a. m.
East—5:38 a. m.; 12:58 p. m.; 11:35 p. m.; 8:57 p. m.

CHICAGO & ERIE.

West—10:25 a. m.; 12:05 a. m.; *7:45 a. m.; *25:10 p. m.
East—5:25 a. m.; *†9:55 a. m.; *5:10 p. m.; 8:57 p. m.
*Daily except Sunday.
†Runs to Marion only.
‡Runs to Ohio City only.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Northbound—*7:36 a. m.; *12:25 a. m.; *4:33 p. m; †7:42 a. m.; †8:20 a. m.; †2:33 p. m.
Southbound—a10:13 a. m.; *3:35 p. m.; *7:56 p. m.; †3:08 p. m.; †8:40 p m.
*Daily except Sunday. †Sunday only; aDaily.

BIG FOUR.

Eastbound—9:25 a. m.; 12:25 noon; 7:08 p. m.; 10:42 p. m; *3:27 p. m.
Westbound—5:58 a. m.; 10:08 a. m.; 1:55 p. m.; 7:13 p. m.; *3:20 p. m.
*Daily except Sunday.

C., D. & M. ELECTRIC.

Depart Southbound—6 a. m.; 7 a. m.; 8 a. m.; 9 a. m.; 11 a m.; 12 m.; 1 p. m.; 3 p m; 4 p. m.; 5 p. m.; 6 p. m.; 7 p. m.; 9 p. m.; *11 p. m.
Arrive Northbound—†5.55 a. m.; †6.55 a. m.; †7.55 a. m.; 8.55 a. m.; 9.55 a. m.; 10.55 a. m.; 12.55 p. m.; 1.55 p. m; 2.55 p. m.; 4.55 p. m.; 5.55 p. m; 6 55 p. m.; 8.55 p. m.; 10.55 p. m.
*Goes to Delaware only. †From Stratford only.
Hourly service Sundays and holidays.

C., M. B. ELECTRIC.

Northbound—Cars leave Marion for Bucyrus at 6, 8, 10 a. m.; 12 noon, 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 p. m.
Southbound—Cars leave Bucyrus for Marion at 7, 9 and 11 a. m. and 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 and 11 p. m.

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THE PREMIUM AWARDS OF THE COUNTY FAIR

Those Who Win Sweepstakes in Various Departments

GREAT SHOWING IN POULTRY AND STOCK

A Fine Exhibition of Horses Cattle, Sheep, Hogs and Chickens—The Amateur and Professional China Painters Are Well Represented

A List of the Winners

The premium list of the fair this year was exceptionally large especially in the stock and poultry departments The sweepstakes premiums awarded were as follows

Draft stallion full blooded Percheron with three colts John Hober man

Draft stallion full-blooded Clydesdale and three colts, W M King

Full-blooded coach stallion and three colts W M King

Full blooded Belgium stallion and three colts Thomas Malcolm Pucyrus

Standard bred stallion and three colts, W T Harrison

Stallion roadster and three colts, Abel & Coonrod

Full blooded draft stallion, John Hoberman

Graded draft stallion, G F Fritch, Prospect

Standard-bred stallion O C McCurdy

Belgium stallion I D Beers

Coach stallion, W M King

Full blooded draft mare C D F Dix & Son, Delaware

Belgium mare, Henry Gabriel, Waldo

Coach mare, Hipple & Myers

Standard-bred mare O C McCurdy

Roadster mare, W R Lawrence

Graded draft mare, Charles A Enz, Morral

Graded draft gelding, Jacob Lichtenberger

Gelding roadster Hipple & Myers

Judges, W H Irvin, of Harrod and C R Betts, of Stryker

Cattle.

Herd of five by one exhibitor, Shearer & Quaintance, Crawford county

Cow with calf, H S Kelly, Mt Gilead

Fatted animal, H S Kelly, Mt Gilead

Best cow, Milton M Behner

Best bull and four of his get, Milton M Behner

Judge C M Goslee, Hardin county

Sheep.

Best ram, fine wool, I M Shaw, Edison

Best ewe, fine wool, Roy Johnson, Kenton

Best ram long wool, and best ewe, long wool P W Hintz, Clyde

Best ram downs, D D Clifton, LaRue

Best ewe downs, C L Mitchell, Lucas

Best ram and three of his get fine wool J M Shaw, Edison

Best ram and three of his get, long wool, P W Hintz, Clyde

Best ram and three of his get, Downs, C L Mitchell, Lucas

Hogs.

Chester White best boar best sow and best boar and three of his get, J L Berringer

Berkshire best boar, best sow and best boar and three of his get, M C Curl, Cardington

Poland China best boar best sow and best boar with three of his get R K Beam & Sons Ansonia

Duroc Jersey best boar, W L Rider

Duroc Jersey best sow H F Stine Waldo

Best boar and three of his get, H F Stine, Waldo

Best Hampshire boar sow and boar with three of his get, Charles E Davis Radnor

Best six pigs Charles F Davis Radnor

Best four pigs R K Beam & Sons

Judge F M Curl

Other Displays

In the poultry Thomas S Falkner of Ifflin, won first for display and W M Myers of Marysville took second

In the amateur china painting best and largest display display of Carl S Bolander won first and Miss Edna Hazen second

In professional china painting for best and largest display John F Kreis won first and Miss Regina Tanet second The china was judged by Mrs C C Watson

WEDNESDAY'S RACES

2.35 Trot. Purse, $300

Billy Baron br g, by Baron Wilkes Charles Gordon Union City Indiana	1	1	1			
Princess Flo br m, by French Plate Whitney & Dombaugh Mt Gilead	2	2	2			
Baron Wiggans br s by Wiggans J W Woods Mt Gilead	4	3	3			
Hattie Rex b m by Rex Direct I H Stalter, Seymore	3	4	4			
Pauline Parks b m by Billy Parks, L A Taylor Marysville	5	5	5			
Catherine Strong b m by G Gancls, H Tallman Richwood	dis					
Jimmie Britt sp g, by Pemberton J Maxwell Cardington	6	7	7			
Anna K b m by Harlow H F Williams Upper Sandusky	8	6	6			
Edgar Hesperus b g by Hesperus, J S Benny Bellefontaine	9	9	dr			

Time—2 25¼, 2 29¼ 2 30

2:30 Pace, Purse $300

Robert B, b h, by Intoxicated, Pitt Struble, Fredericktown	1	1	1			
Laretta J b m by Addington A K Miller, Covington, Kentucky	6	2	7			
Russell B, b g by Bashford S T Mason, Delaware	2	6	8			
Little Ben, b g, by Routine W A Darst Sidney	7	10	2			
Lydia B, b m by Phaste, J Maxwell Cardington	3	3	3			
Ila M, b m by Keystone Ten, Pat Gatton Mansfield	10	5	4			
Harry A b h b Ananias Harvey Froman, North Randall	5	9	5			
Red Side b g, by Redside F G Stillings Milford Center	8	8	6			
Ponnie Chimes b s by Berkshire Chimes I H Fully Mechanicsburg	4	4	dr			
Miss Albertine b m by Bentune L W Boyer Nevada	9	7	dr			

Time—2 27¼ 2 27¼ 2 27¾

Half Mile Run, Purse, $125

Miss Dola F Stanton rider M Campbell, Paulding	4	1	1			
Benson Hurst, F Johnson rider A I House Hamilton	1	2	2			
Miss Primedy May Hewlider and agent, Delaware	2	3	out			
Harry Thorp, A Finley rider, C Snyder Lima	3	dr				

Time—54 53 57

THURSDAY'S RACES.

2:19 Pace, Purse, $350

Arretta gr m, by Pilot Wilkes C H Luther, Oberlin	6	3	2	1	1	1
Wandering Jew, b g by Royal Guy, W Beal, Bucyrus	1	2	1	2	2	2
Major Holland, br g, by Direct Will C Creighton, Circleville	3	1	7	5	6	out
Nancy Mack, br m, by Joe Wilkes, S I Mason, Delaware	7	4	8	4	3	out
Gerinimo, b m, by The Expert D B Bell, Delaware	10	9	4	3	4	out
Charles Athol b g, by General Athol, I Hagler, Xenia	8	7	3	8	5	out
Grace Hickson, b m, by Prodigal, Abel & Coonrod, Marion	2	10	10	7	dr	
Dr Heir Good br g, by Heir at Law the Great, I Palmer, Muncie, Indiana	9	8	5	6	dr	
Winona West, bl m, by Wanamaker, B Mather, Richwood	4	6	9		dr	
Country Jim, b g, by Garnett, P Gaton, Mansfield	5	5	6		dr	

Time—2 19¼, 2 19¾, 2 20, 2 19¼, 2 19¼, 2 18¼

2:16 Trot; Purse, $400

Lady Lou, b m by Epicles, A A Crooks, Zanesville	1	1	1			
Buck Athol, b g by Glen Athol, T J Hull, Delaware	5	2	2			
Louise Sauturello, br m by Brown Welton, O Sauturello, Columbus,	2	3	6			
Russell Direct, br s, by Ray Direct, C H Worline Cardington	4	4	3			
May B b m by Bennerless James Martin Cook	3	5	7			
Lady Alverston, b m, by Lord Alverston, H Tallman Richwood	7	6	4			
Echomore, blk h, by Baron Moore, I Clifford, Ft Wayne	6	7				

Time—2 20¾ 2 18¼, 2 16¼

2:10 Pace, Purse, $350

Arline, b m by Arlington G W Young Tiffin	2	1	1	1		
Pete McGregor, ch s by Ashland R, George Burton Troy	1	2	7	6		
Electric Strong g c by Strong Day P M Welsh Richwood	3	3	3	2		
Opal Right b m by Palm Right John Jones Cedarville	5	4	2	3		
May Alto g m by Black Alco, G W Blackburn, St I Crossing Ind	4	7	4	4		
Fred B Onward b g by Bashford Blair & Co Richwood	8	6	5	5		
The Kiddo br h by Rubendale F S Kaylor Kenton	6	5	6	7		
Judge Prior gr g by Garette F G Worden Springfield	dis					
Baldwin Star b g by Electric Light I W Wood Piketown	dis					

Time—2 19 2 19¼, 2 19¼, 2 17¼

2:20 Trot Purse $350

Dago I br s by Alcodite I Maxwell Cardington	1	1	1			
Judith Wilkes b m by Jim Wilkes A F Aul Portsmouth	3	3	2			
Minor Belle b m by Monbells C F White Wooster	4	2	3			
High Proof bl s by High Wood T Firman Greenville	2	4	4			
Annabelle, b m by Bannerless James Martin Cook	5	5	5			

Time—2 21 2 19¼ 2 20¼

FRIDAY'S RACES

2:13 Pace, Purse, $400

Kenoth M b s by Domino G W Curtis, Lima	2	1	1	2	2	
Donitria b m by Wee mous Fred McClain Xenia	3	2	8	4	6	
Bonnie J b g by Bonnie I I J Hunnamon Marion	4	4	7	3	1	
Adaline W b m by Jersey Milton I W Rapp Troy	1	9	4	5	7	
Mollie Darling, bl m by Creseus, C C Meade, Cleveanld	6	2	3	6	4	
Duke Arundle, b s, by Oratoria W A Darst Sidney	5	3	2	7	5	
Grimsley, g g, by Pilot Burns, J C Hendricks Wilmington	7	6	6	4	3	
The Kidd, b m by Senator Rose, J E Rennick Circleville	8	7	5	8	dis	
Lady Vetch b m, unknown, G W Blackburn, Rushville Ind	9	8	dr			

Time—2 14¼ 2 14¾ 2 15¾ 2 17¼ 2 18

2:23 Trot, Purse $350

Union Parole, b s by Parole C I Gorton Greenville	1	1	1			
May B, b m by Bannerless James Martin Cook	1	6	2	3		
Don Temple b g by Temple Bar, C L Price, Mt Vernon	2	7	4	2		
Princess Flo, b m by French Plate C W Whitney Mt Gilead	5	2	5	4		
Maggie Macken, b m, by Nutmeg, James Webb, Boggs Creek	4	3	8	6		
Jessie Jay b m, by Jay Boul A T Ault, Portsmouth	6	9	3	5		
Billy L, b g, by Sigmanue, F S Kaylor, Kenton	7	4	7	8		
Pauline Parks b m by Billy Parks, L A Taylor, Marysville	9	5	6	9		
Sandy Roman b g, by Balosibad, H G Schmeltzer, Richwood	8	8	9	7		

Time—2 20¾, 2 23¼, 2 21¾, 2 21¾

2:24 Pace, Purse, $300

Dwight Logan, b s, by Burt Logan, Ed Tyrell, Marysville	1	2	1	1		
Robert B, b h, by Intoxicator, Pitt Struble, Fredericktown	3	1	1	2	2	
Little Ben, b g, by Routine, R W Harbaur, Sidney	2	4	5	5		
Lydia B, b m, by Phaste, J Maxwell, Cardington	3	3	4	4		
Lillian Summerall, b m, by Gambletts, I W Woods, Waverly	4	6	3	3		
Russel B, b g, by Bashford, S T Mason Delaware	6	5	6	6		
Col Curtis, bl s, by Olsin G W Curtis, Lima,	7	dis				

Time—2 22½, 2 19¾, 2 19¼, 2 20¼

MISS FLORA JONES ENJOYS RIDE IN AIR

Travels as the Guest of Aviator Harry Atwood.

Miss Flora McLean Jones, a niece of Mrs Jeremiah Jones, of LaRhu, had the honor, Saturday of taking a fifteen minutes flight with Harry Atwood, the aviator, at Canton

Miss Jones, in company with her aunt, is visiting relatives in Canton She was on the aviation field when Atwood made his flight and was one of two persons invited to accompany the well-known aviator The other was Fred Wright, of Canton

Miss Jones is an attractive young woman about twenty years of age, and is very fond of all kinds of outdoor sports She is an enthusiastic driver of an automobile, a gift from her aunt when she graduated from the LaRue high school in 1910

THE SINKING FUND TRUSTEES SELL BONDS

John E Waddell Is Only Bidder for Bonds

The sinking fund trustees held a meeting at the office of the city auditor at noon Monday and sold bonds in the sum of $2 900 to J E Waddell, who was the only bidder The purchaser will pay a premium of five dollars and accrued interest

Of the sum named $2,500 will draw four and one-half per cent, and $400 will draw four per cent interest The larger sum will be used for paving the city's share in the east Center street paving and the smaller sum will be devoted to general street improvements The average life of the bonds will be three years

JOINED IN MARRIAGE BY JUSTICE GOMPF

Miss Sarah A Clements and Mr James W Givens

Miss Sarah A Clements of this city and Mr James W Givens who has been employed in Cleveland were united in marriage by Justice Charles E Gompf September 28 at 8 o'clock a m at his office The couple were unattended and the wedding ceremony was simple The bride is well known here The groom is an expert street car builder

Mr and Mrs Givens will make their home in St Louis Missouri

AN INFANT DIES OF THE BLACK RASH

Mr and Mrs Charles McPheter Lose Little One

Charles F the fifteen day old son of Mr and Mrs Charles McPheter, of No 1028 Herman street died at 12 o'clock Saturday noon of black rash

The funeral was held Monday morning, Rev H V McCleary officiating Burial was made in the Marion cemetery

If a man doesn't look out for himself he will never be able to get a look-in

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

WHAT RELIGION DOES.

By William T. Ellis.

The International Sunday-School Lesson for October 8 is "The Lifegiving Stream." Ezekiel 47 1-12.

The person who has seen what the old geographies used to call 'the great American desert, and the one who knows Mespotamia or the Sahara, can best understand the prophet Ezekiel's figure of the water that brought life Much of the so-called 'desert' of the West is now fruitful farm land, water did it Wherever the Nile can be introduced into the Sahara, luxuriant crops grow Mespotamia is now being redeemed by the reconstruction of the ancient irrigation system

Old Ezekiel lived along one of these canals "the river Chebar" He knew that the unparalleled fertility of Babylonia, which was then the most productive and the most densely populated section of the earth, was utterly dependent upon the elaborate system of canals which carried the waters of the Euphrates and the Tigris over all lower Mesopotamia Whichever way he turned his eyes he read the lesson, 'water of life'

I know the region Ezekiel knew But now it is gray, arid waste, only the camel-thorn managing to subsist upon it I have traveled over these dreary and unproductive stretches, where the lazy fatalism of Islam has allowed the ditches to be broken and leveled so that the water has gone, and sterility has come

A Lesson Writ in Soil.

The man of genius, such as Ezekiel, could not fail to apply this powerful lesson, written in every square mile of the landscape He, like a true artist, took the near at hand objects to illustrate an eternal truth All the exiled Jews were as familiar as he with the beneficent, life giving power of water upon the soil of Babylonia Ezekiel was now engaged in perparing them to return to their native land, after the seventy years of captivity should be over And by such parables as that of the valley of dry bones, and the widening stream of water gushing from beneath the temple, he sought to bring his countrymen to a realization of what spiritual religion—the life-giving power of God—might do for them Except they returned chastened and revived, the exile would have been in vain

The story of the lesson is of a vision granted Ezekiel He was shown waters flowing eastward from beneath the threshold of the temple at Jerusalem. A thousand cubits from its source, the stream was ankle deep Another thousand cubits further on, it was to the knees Another thousand, and it came to the loins Still another thousand cubits, "and it was a river that I could not pass through for the rivers were risen, waters to swim in, a river that could not be passed through"

With notable fidelity to the geographical details of the land, he describes the descent of the water to the desert and to the Dead Sea He pictured such fertility as one finds even today along the Jordan, whoever has seen the Jericho gardens will realize the vividness of the prophet's portrayal He ran his parable as close to life as possible truth belongs not in the air, but on the earth, right where men and women live

Where Water Means Life

In studying this parable my own mind continually recurs to the basic idea of the life-giving power of water The truth is best illustrated by the land of Ezekiel Who that has seen the palm-lined banks of the Tigris at Bagdad, the superlative dates of Hillah near old Babylon, the idyllic luxuriance of the foliage at the confluence of the Tigris and the Euphrates where tradition locates the Garden of Eden can ever forget this paradisiacal picture? The water is the life the absence of water is death

Why are human lives so often unproductive and unlovely? Simply because they are far from the refreshling and vitalizing and beautifying streams of God's grace The truth is one to be written plainly in this our day We are living in a time of growing artificiality of increased ostentation of the multiplication of the appliances of life of a wide spread sophistication and worldly wisdom All this is apparent to anybody who knows his own generation But our deep deep need is to have parched souls satisfied by the waters of the divine Spirit The peace that flows as a river is the world's supreme lack Even our women it seems if one may judge by the throngs he sees on the streets of the great cities are growing hard and cynical and anxious lines upon their faces—the faces that were meant to radiate the light of an inner spiritual serenity

The question is greater than any political issue where are the hurried and harried and sensation seeking men and women today to find help, if not from the streams that flow from the house of God? If religion can not come to the relief of our overwrought generation whither may they look for help? Our prematurely worn out men and women throng to sanatoriums and baths for cures but the best they can find is temporary and local repairs They really need life and life may be had only from the free-flowing waters of God

The Beach Bathers

Ezekiel's stream quickly grew to be waters to swim in Have you ever noticed at the seashore how more than ninety per cent of the bathers either loll about the sand, or paddle along shore, where they experience all the discomfort of the breakers and the sand-filled foam? The real pleasures of sea-bathing are experienced only by those who can swim, and who, out beyond the line of the breakers know the freedom and joy of the ocean

The sight of these folk along the beach being pounded by waves that fill their hair and ears and mouth with sand, reminds me of Mr Moody's well known saying that "Some people have only enough religion to make them miserable The cure for the discomforts of beach bathing is to launch out into the deep, into the liberty of the great waters The cure for the hardships of Christianity is more Christianity, they who trust Christ wholly find him wholly true In the deep waters of grace there is only peace sweet peace If religion seems a hard thing, be sure that it is because we have not tested it far enough They who go all the way with Christ find their hearts song voiced by the hundreds of choice spirits who have written of His love Theirs is the sentiment

I have a friend so precious,
So very dear to me
He loves me with such tender love
He loves so faithfully
I could not live apart from Him,
I love to feel Him nigh
And so we dwell together,
My Lord and I

I tell Him all my sorrows,
I tell Him all my joys
I tell Him all that pleases me
I tell Him what annoys
He tells me what I ought to do,
He tells me what to try,
And so we walk together,
My Lord and I

The Great Healing.

One day this year in the city of Ping Yang, Kored, I sat looking into the faces of some 600 Korean women and girls who had gathered for Sunday-school The men and women meet at different hours because the building is not large enough to hold both at once The women were wonderously reverent As they gathered there were greetings and nods and smiles a lovely picture of fellowship It was But most of all the shining faces impressed me The new light that irradiates the faces of these women is a more eloquent testimony to the value of Christian missions than advocate's hand ever penned

Less than a generation ago every one of these women was a heathen little better than a slave, subject to her husband's caprice with no social life, no associations outside of her family, no intellectual horizon, unable to read, trained, often, only in the development of her worst self Now behold the transformation These women can all read They belong to a wide social fellowship They have interests as broad as the church of Christ. They have learned the meaning of the Christian and 'home,'' their joys have been multiplied, and their sorrows sanctified, by the advent of Christ into their lives

They have found the healing of that spiritual river which the prophet pictured to the Jews Health and food are gifts from this stream The hope held up before the exiles was that which these Korean women, and an uncounted host of others, have realized a new inner life a new character by the power of the living Jehovah Wherever the river of God flows there follows life for all creatures

This picture and parable of Ezekiel's appears twice in the Bible Once it is given in this lesson which we study Again it is repeated in the last chapter of the book of Revelation There John saw the river of the water of life proceeding forth from the throne of God and the tree of life growing on its banks bearing twelve manner of fruits and the leaves of the tree were for the healing of the nations That is the eternal lesson man's only hope is in the help of God the water of life and the blessings which it produces proceed from the house and throne of the Highest

Entertain at Dinner

In honor of their guests Mr and Mrs Henry Watts, of Greenwich who left for Mt Clemens Michigan Monday Mr and Mrs C C Brady of the Marion and Prospect pike entertained at dinner Sunday Mr and Mrs John Ritzler Mr and Mrs Harry Watts and daughter Margaret and Mr and Mrs C G Ritzler and daughter Mary Lois all of Green Camp

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ANNUAL CROP REPORT IS VERY SATISFACTORY

The Bugbear of Hard Times Has No Footing

SOME RECENT REPORTS OF BAD CROP FAILURES

The Stories of General Crop Failures Are Wholly Without Foundation. Some Facts and Figures as to the Crop and Financial Conditions of Country.

That the bugbear of hard times prophesied in connection with recent reports of general crop failures is thoroughly unfounded is proved by the annual crop report issued by Lord & Thomas for 1911

President C R Erwin, in discussing his sources of information which led to the above statement mentioned that he had deduced optimistic conclusions from data gathered for him by his agricultural press all over the country

Farm papers, said Mr Erwin, particularly those with restricted or localized circulation are in the very best position to give net facts as regards production and conditions Practically all the papers furnishing Lord & Thomas with crop information received their reports, not from a mere personal inspection of conditions generally but from their subscribers as to the actual production of each township and many individual farms'

While it is true that, speaking nationally, there will be a shortage in grain products on the other hand prices for these products show a much higher percentage over last year than the product does a loss

Howard N Whitney, Managing editor of the Register & Farmer, of Des Moines, in giving details of Iowa conditions, states that the total value of the field crop in Iowa in 1911 is $305,331,066, as against $243,116 636 in 1910

The corn crop this year in Iowa is less than last year averaging about 250 000,000 bushels, as against 355 000,000 bushels last year Notwithstanding the crop of 1910 exceeded this year's crop by more than 100,000 000 bushels, the price at this time is fifty-five cents per bushel as against thirty-seven to thirty-eight last year This fixes the value of the 1911 corn crop at $137,500,000 while that of last year was $127,622 340

The oat crop this year amounted to 116,512 500 bushels as compared to 168,228,970 bushels in 1910 The average this year was 4,660,500 acres, and the average yield was twenty-five bushels The value of this year's crop at present prices is $43,109,625 as against $45 421,822 last year

The winter wheat crop for 1911 amounted to 4,015,240 bushels, as against 4,125,820 bushels last year The average was 200,762 and the yield twenty bushels The yield is now worth $3 212,192 as against $3 548 205 in 1910

Timothy seed this year commands an unusual price, many farmers having sold their crop for over five dollars per bushel The yield of timothy seed this year is 10,418,580 bushels and is therefore worth $52,092 900 The official estimate of the value of last years timothy crop is $1 000 000

The fruit crop this year is enormous being valued at $25 000 000 Last year's crop was a failure and was worth $3 000 000

H E Colby editor of Kimball's Dairy Farmer and James Atkinson editor of the Iowa Homestead send reports which correspond to the one submitted by Mr Whitney

TELEGRAPH OPERATOR ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

G C Middleton Shoots Himself Saturday Morning

G C Middleton first trick operator at Lovell attempted suicide Saturday morning about 6 o'clock at the home of I H George at that place, where he boarded Mr Middleton had been in Carey, Friday night and returned to Lovell on the early morning Hocking Valley train He went to his boarding place and shot himself with a revolver The bullet entered his body just above the heart and lodged in his chest Dr G W Sampson of this city was called and gave him surgical attention, but was unable to find the bullet It is said the cause of the shooting was a love affair His home is at Pickerington, near Columbus

It is not yet known whether the shot will prove fatal—Upper Sandusky Chief

Fractures His Hip

George Cranmer who is about seventy five years of age fell while at the fairground Friday afternoon about 2 o'clock and fractured his left hip bone He was transferred to his home on north Main street in the Hess & Markert ambulance, and was there given the necessary attention

Brewer Ditch Sold

The Brewer ditch located in Salt Rock township, was sold Saturday by County Surveyor George F Dwyer The contract for the excavation work was secured by Sherman Stoutt his bid being $249 The contract for furnishing the tile was secured by the Morral Tile company on a bid of $529 40

If a woman's diamonds are paste she may not have the dough

YOUNG MAN IS KILLED BY CARS NEAR KENTON

Elmer Orth Is Victim of Terrible Accident.

DIES IN HOSPITAL IN KENTON SUNDAY

Is on the Way To Work as Section Hand When He Attempts To Board a Passing Train and Is Thrown Under the Wheels—Lives a Few Hours After the Accident.

Elmer Orth, also known as Elmer Packer, died in the hospital in Kenton, at 5 30 Sunday evening, as a result of injuries received in an accident at Dola, a small station five miles north of Kenton, Saturday morning The victim is a son of Mrs Oscar Packer of east Mark street, and was nineteen years old the second day of last month

For the past two months, the young man had been living with his grandmother at Dola, and during the past month was employed as a section hand on the Pennsylvania road About 6 15 o'clock Saturday morning, he was enroute to the car house to begin work Several other young men were riding on a freight train to the car house They dared Packer to get on and ride and in making the attempt to board the train, he was thrown under the wheels His right leg was cut off about midway between the knee and hip and his left arm was amputated above the wrist He also sustained a gash on the left temple which reached to the eye while his head was badly bruised and crushed

The victim of the accident was hurried to the Kenton hospital, suffering the loss of much blood before surgical attention could be given him Little hope was entertained for his recovery, and he died Sunday evening The young man was well known in this city His mother who was visiting relatives at Dola and his stepfather were at the hospital when death came

The deceased is survived by a mother stepfather and six half-sisters, they being Misses Mary, Alma Edith, Lulu, Ruth and Florence Packer.

ROY CLARK ARRESTED ON ASSAULT CHARGE

James Crowley, Jr., Is Prosecuting Witness.

LaRue O, Oct 2—[Special]—Roy Clark was arrested here Sunday morning, charged with having assaulted James Crowley, Jr, a local clothier Clark was unable to give bond and was locked up his hearing being set for 2 o'clock this afternoon

Clark is said to have entered the Sifritt drug store at a time when Crowley was talking with the proprietor Clark and Crowley had some dispute over a business matter which resulted in the beating of the latter

As a result of the assault, one of Crowley's teeth was found to be protruding through his lip, requiring three stitches to close the wound

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Outing Flannel Skirts each 25c 50c and 75c.

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RICHWOOD ENJOYS GAME OF BASEBALL

Marion All Stars Beaten by the Villas

THE YOUNG RESIDENCE SCENE OF CELEBRATION

Mr and Mrs S V R Young Pass the Fiftieth Anniversary of their Marriage—A Large Company Is Entertained at Dinner—Village Notes of the Past Few Days

Richwood O Oct [Special]—The Marion All Stars played an interesting game of baseball here Sunday their opponents being the Villas who hold the champion hip of Union county As usual the Villas came out victorious the score being seven to four Although it had rained hard all morning the afternoon proved rather pleasant and quite a large crowd witnessed the game The Villas will go to Marion Sunday to meet the All Stars on their home ground and to try to defeat them again The feature of Sunday s game was the pitching of Allen a league player from Memphis Tennessee who is visiting here at present Snyder who has been doing good catching for the Villas this year also won very favorable notice from several minor league scouts

Mr and Mrs S V R Young celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage Sunday at their home on west Ottawa street by entertaining their children grandchildren and a number of other relatives at dinner The day was passed very delightfully by all and the host and hostess were presented a number of beautiful gifts and were showered with congratulations and good wishes Mr and Mrs Young were married October 1 1861 at Galena and immediately after their marriage came to Richwood and began housekeeping in a log house at the east corporation line of the village They resided on their farm until a few years ago when Mr Young retired from active life and the couple moved into their present home on west Ottawa street To their union three children were born Willis I of Akron Lutell who died in 190- and Margaret C who died in infancy Mr and Mrs Young are numbered among Richwood s most highly honored citizens

The following relatives and friends from a distance were here Monday in attendance at the funeral of the late Judd M Peot which was held from the family residence Monday afternoon at 2 o clock Mrs I I Miller and daughter Miss Dessie of Muncie Indiana Mr and Mrs George Marriott of Chilton Forge Virginia F W Marriott of Columbus Mrs Dr Welch of Delaware Mrs George C Lippincott of Marion H F Conkright of Marysville

Roy Davis of Columbus is spending the week at the home of his parents Mr and Mrs B F Davis of south Franklin street

Mr and Mrs H F Wyneglo of Columbus were the guests Sunday of the former s mother Mrs William Deal

Miss Ocena Graham and Mr George W Frank of Richwood were united in marriage Saturday at the bride s home on east Romford street by Rev M R Stover pastor of the M P church The groom is employed as a carpenter

Mrs Catharine Dodds of Cleveland is the guest of her daughter Mrs R C Roberts of east Ottawa street

Earl Fisher a son of Mr and Mrs William Fisher of Richwood who has been located in Detroit for several years past is now manager of a hardware store in Ewrham Michigan

Rev W M Warjon of Akron preached at the Baptist church Sunday morning and evening greatly pleasing his congregations At the close of the evening service the church extended Rev Warjon a unanimous call to become it s pastor He has accepted the call and will begin his pastorate proper the first Sunday in November He will spend Sunday October 1 in Richwood and will preach in the morning and evening

Mrs A R Leaverton and little daughter Gladys of Detroit arrived here Monday to spend several days with the former s parents Mr and Mrs I I Ledley

Otto Lewis left Monday for Cleveland where he expects to be employed during the winter

Miss Ruth Martins was called to Columbus Sunday by the illness of her mother

Mr and Mrs Frank Shape left a few days ago for St Petersburg Florida where the former will be employed during the winter

Clayton Cook of Columbus is visiting his parents Mr and Mrs R G Cook Mr Cook is rapidly recovering from a three months illness of inflammatory rheumatism

Mr and Mrs Jason Case and Mr and Mrs Ralph Case motored to Licking county last week and spent several days with relatives

Christopher Zobold and family and Edward Zobold and family of Shelby motored to Richwood Sunday and spent the day with Mr Edward Zobold and daughter of Bates avenue

Mr and Mrs George O Lish spent the past week with relatives at Mt Sterling

Mr and Mrs John Lake of Cleveland and Mrs Lewis of Cleveland attended the funeral of Mrs Lake s father Mr Ezra Falk Monday morning

[illegible] week with her daughter Mrs [illegible] of Ellington street Mrs Inez Hall and Miss Mildred Bennett of Toledo left Friday as the guests of their aunt Mrs William Slemmons

Robert Medley of Columbus spent Sunday with his mother Mrs Margaret Medley

Dr and Mrs I I Mather of Marion were the guests Sunday of the former s mother Mrs Annie Mather of west Romford street

Mr and Mrs I W Peters and W P Reel motored to Grove City Monday and were accompanied home in the evening by Mr and Mrs Harvey Peters the parents of I W and Harrison Peters They expect to make their future home with their two sons

Mr and Mrs Henry Hoxworth spent Sunday and Monday with their son William Hoxworth and family of Columbus

J B Miller of Phoebus Virginia is spending the week with his wife who is visiting her parents Mr and Mrs W S Winters Mrs Miller will leave soon for Thoctus and will be accompanied by her parents who will spend the winter in Virginia

Miss Mayme Collier spent Saturday and Sunday as the guest of Mr and Mrs H C Rowland of Columbus

Mr and Mrs I I Slemmons and daughter Miss Audrey of Marion are spending the week with Mrs Slemmons sister Mrs A D Evans

Misses Hattie Donavan Gertrude Colburn and Irene Baker of Columbus spent Saturday and Sunday with the latter s parents Mr and Mrs C W Baker

Mrs Joseph McDaniel of Richwood and Mr and Mrs William Hoxworth of Columbus left Tuesday for St Anthony Idaho to spend a month with Elmer McDaniel and family

Mr and Mrs Henry Freihofer of Dayton are the guests of Mr and Mrs P C Budd this week

Pearl Baker of Mansfield is spending the week with his parents Mr and Mrs C W Baker of east Blagrove street

C W Burgoon left Saturday for Springfield Illinois to visit relatives and to attend a soldiers reunion of which he was a member during the civil war

The twentieth annual fair of the Richwood Fair county Fair association is now in progress and so far has been a great success The displays in the various departments are exceptionally large and the races promise to be better than ever The Fourth Regiment band of Columbus is furnishing excellent music both afternoon and evening of each day and at the opera house Culhane s comedians are pleasing large and appreciative audiences nightly

COMPANY ENTERTAINED AT DINNER SUNDAY

Mr and Mrs Harley DeLong Host and Hostess

Green Camp O Oct [Special] Mr and Mrs Harley DeLong entertained the following company at dinner Sunday at their hospitable country home Mrs Almira DeLong Mrs Margaret Ouselman Mr and Mrs I A DeLong and children Ivan Clarence and Frank Mr and Mrs W B DeLong and daughters Helen and Edna James DeLong and daughter Gladys Mr and Mrs John DeLong and the Misses Lucy Zick and Chloe DeLong of this place and Mrs I A Lockwood and children Cecil and Grace of Marion

Mr Ida Morris and daughter Demeral of Marion enjoyed the hospitalities Mr and Mrs I D Morris of the vicinity

Clyde Reynolds and Earl Campbell were Columbus visitors Tuesday

Lee Cornwell and Ira Dunlavy of the DeMoine Davis district visited

Mr and Mrs W N Foster were guests of Mr and Mrs Carl Smith of LaRue Sunday

Mr Otho Falk Mr and Mrs Clayton Hall and Wilbur Hall of Circleville were guests of Mr and Mrs Ezra Falk Monday morning

PREVESA, WHERE NAVAL ENGAGEMENT HAS TAKEN PLACE--PROMINENT FIGURES IN TURCO-ITALIAN WAR

HARBOR OF PREVESA TURKEY

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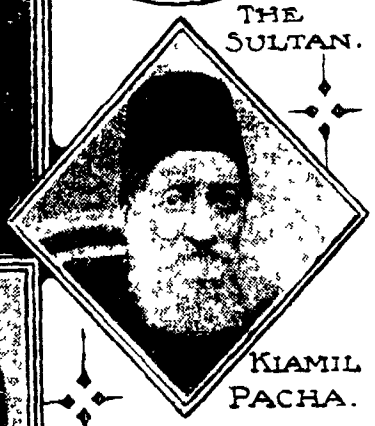

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turning home Tuesday

Mrs Nettie Phelps of North Baltimore was the guest of her daughter Mrs Frank Morris last week

The Misses Ruth and Mayme Bricker entertained the Young Peoples class of the Central Sunday school in a jolly way at their home near town last Saturday evening The happy company numbered about twenty and passed the time with contests and music The prize of the evening s entertainment was won by Carl Huberman Refreshments were served

L B Terrell of Green Camp is visiting friends here

John Leaverton of Palestine Illinois is the guest of his brother I A Leaverton

Mrs I I Worthing was a Prospect visitor last Wednesday

Little Mildred Leaver who live on the Marion and Green Camp pike is dangerously ill of typhoid pneumonia

A N Carmine and family of Marion spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs Jane Hogan

William Savidge spent a few days the first of the week with Cleveland friends

Miss Rebecca Dice of Helena Montana and Mrs Annie Dice of Akron were pleasantly entertained at the country home of Mrs B F Lish a sister of Mrs Dice last Saturday

Mrs R W Johnston and daughter Miss Rita were Agosta visitors Sunday

PRETTYMAN HOME SCENE OF GATHERING

Sunday School Class Passes an Evening Socially

Agosta O Oct 4 [Special]—Class No 7 of the M E Sunday school met at the home of Mr and Mrs I R Fretzman of south of town Tuesday evening Refreshments were served

Mrs Chester Spain and son of West Mansfield spent a few days last week with her sister Mrs Charles David

Mrs C F Wilson was the guest of her daughter Mrs James Crowley of Lima Sunday and Monday

Miss Golda White spent Sunday and Monday in Raymond

Mr and Mr William Dodger of Bloomington Illinois spent last week with the latter s brother Joe Hostler

Mr and Mrs I Nuzum of Tiffin spent from Friday til Sunday with Mr and Mrs I I Miller

Misses Edna and Nan Dutton Mae Young Vina Johnson and Leona Southwell were guests of Marion relatives from Wednesday till Friday

Mr I I Horton returned home Sunday from Magnetic Springs after spending several weeks at that place

Mrs Nettie Phelps of North Baltimore was the guest of her sister Mrs Ella Fisher a few days last week

Mrs Eliza Short of Raymond is spending the week with Mr and Mrs A C Johnston of south of town

Mr and Mrs C W Dutton were the guests of Marion friends last week

Richard and Samuel Thompson left Monday for Marion Michigan where they will spend the winter

Mr and Mrs I R Fretzman of near LaRue were entertained at dinner Sunday by Mr and Mrs C O Brinthouse

Mr and Mrs William Burley and daughter Mary of Marion visited from Thursday till Monday with Mr and Mrs R O Richards

Mrs Arthur Riffle of Anderson returned home Friday after visiting relatives here for a few days She was accompanied home by her sister Mrs H V Tobias

Mr and Mrs C B Hudson of Marion spent last week with the latter s parents Mr and Mrs A C Johnston of south of town

Miss May Carlyle of LaRue was a visitor here Monday

Mr and Mrs Daniel Phelps and children of Marion were the guests of Mr and Mr William Stiffler from Thursday till Saturday

Mrs Elizabeth Miller spent last week in Marion the guest of her daughter Mrs H I Hill

Clarence Linden and William Scranton of Lakeville were callers here Sunday

Mr and Mr I P Mason are spending a few days in Tiffin

AN INFANT DIES AT HOME NEAR MARTEL

Mr and Mrs Charles Pace Lose Little Daughter

Martel O Oct 4 —[Special]—Ernestine the eleven day old daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles Price residing two miles west of here died Thursday afternoon

Emerson Kolick was a Marion visitor Friday

George Ruthroff of Marion was the guest of his mother Mrs Sophia Rutherford Saturday and Sunday

Edmund Stickey was a Marion visitor Friday

The Misses Cora and Ruth Fleeman were Marion visitors Friday

Miss Jennie Crick was the guest of relatives in Marion last week

Mrs Maud Cyphers and Mrs William Whitemore were the guests of Mr and Mrs Nathan Runck of Marion last week

Mr and Mr Otis Lindsey of Caledonia were the guests of Mr and Mrs William Lindsey and family Sunday

I S Crissman was a Caledonia visitor Sunday

Mrs Amanda Winch of Marion is the guest of Mr and Mrs John Burton and family this week

Mrs C E Holeman was a Bucyrus visitor last week

Mrs John Nott was a Marion visitor last week

Mrs W I Shamrock and daughters Gladys and Virginia are the guests of relatives here this week

Kinsel Cook was the guest of relatives in Marion last week

Mr and Mrs William Lentz of Marion were the guests of Mr and Mr E Braden Friday

The Misses Ila Bending and Mary Pace were Marion visitors Friday

Milton Dice of Marion is the guest of Miss Grace Hoffman Sunday

Mrs Vernal Ross and daughters Marion and Marjorie of Bucyrus are the guests of Mr and Mrs Edwin Neal and family this week

Mr and Mr Peter Jacobs were Marion visitors last week

Mrs William Lindsey and daughter Lola were Marion visitors Thursday

Miss Nellie Shamrock was a Galion visitor last week

Miss Minnie Rosenwald was a Marion visitor Friday

Mr and Mrs Judson Bending and Mr and Mrs Alcade Williams were Marion visitors Thursday

Miss Clara Crock was the guest of relatives in Galion last week

The Misses Lois Bending and Juanita Lapple were Marion visitors Friday

Mrs Nettie Marquet and family of Oklahoma have moved their household effects into Cloyd Heileman s property where they expect to make their future home

The Misses Annie Rutherford and Mary Pace were Caledonia visitors Saturday

UNCLAIMED MAIL

The following unclaimed mail remains undelivered at this office

Women—Mrs Frank Babington Mrs Tony Buscll Anna Blackstock Mrs Edward Caldwell Grace Christfield Mrs I H Donaldson Mrs Mattie Dyke Irma Drake Miss John Ditzler Mary Darling Rose Eskin Mrs Georgie Gilmore Mrs F D Green Susan N Hill Mrs Johnston Mrs Johnson Mrs W H Kilver Mary Kanner Margaret Kern Mabel Landon Minnie Lehman Anna Moore Lucile Mathis Mrs Edward I Scott Mrs Maggie Scott Clara Schirtzer Mrs I C Seale Mrs Effie Wogen Mrs Wittsbeliger

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Notice—When calling say that mail was advertised

M P Dickson P M

A marriage license was issued Wednesday to Mr Ver Foust Setzer and Miss Emma L Oliphant

FAREWELL RECEPTION AT EPWORTH CHURCH

Affair Given for Dr D H Bailey and Family

VERY LARGE COMPANY ENJOYS AN EVENING

About 250 Friends of Departing Pastor Present—Dr Bailey and Members of Family Are Handsomely Remembered—Some Brief Talks Are Heard with Interest

The farewell reception given for Dr D H Bailey and his family in the basement of the Epworth M E church Tuesday evening was largely attended About 0 people were present to bid their pastor goodby

The affair was planned as a surprise on Dr Bailey but through various ways he became aware of the farewell meeting and about 8 o clock came in and greeted his friends The surprise came later on when Dr Hartman superintendent of the public schools arose and after a few words appropriate to the occasion presented Dr and Mrs Bailey on behalf of the church members and the Epworth league a handsome leather chair and several pieces of silver Miss Clarie Bailey was presented a beautiful umbrella by the members of the Epworth league

Dr Bailey thanked the company on behalf o himself and family He spoke of his work here during the six years of his pastorate and of the sorrow it caused him to leave He spoke in the highest terms of the new pastor Dr C I Haughurst both as an orator and a pastor and asked the members to encourage him in his work and continue in the building up of the church

During his residence in Marion Dr Bailey has made many warm friends not only among the members of his congregation but among members of other churches and the general public who will reluctantly see him go although they wish him success in his new work as district superintendent

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SHERIFF J. G. STARK RECEIVES AN ORDER

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INDEMNIFYING BOND ASKED BY SHERIFF

James B Guthery Begins Foreclosure Suit in the Court of Common Pleas Seeks To Recover on a Mortgage for $1,300—Notes Gathered in Common Pleas Court

Sheriff John G Stark received an order Wednesday from Guy M Walker of New York City representing stockholders in the suit of Newton J Catrow and others against the Columbus Delaware & Marion Interurban Railway company directing him to return the order of sale issued by Judge Daniel Babst to the clerk of the common pleas forthwith

It will be remembered that when the order of sale was placed in the hands of the sheriff he demanded an indemnifying bond of from $ 000 000 to $5 000 00 to protect himself and his bondsmen in taking the action ordered by the court

What further action in the matter is contemplated by Walker is not plain to the local officials

James B Guthery has begun a foreclosure proceeding against A M Peoples and others in the court of common pleas The plaintiff seek to recover on a mortgage amounting to about $1 300

William McIntosh who was recently sent to the workhouse and fined $ 00 for violating the liquor laws has filed a petition in error in the court of common pleas He charges error in the proceedings in the mayor s court

In the divorce proceeding of Catherine Ray Hamilton against Donald I Hamilton in the court of common pleas the defendant has filed an answer in which he states that he is willing to live with the plaintiff and support her and their child if she will make an effort to make the home life happy The defendant recite that he lived with his wife but three weeks happily and the remainder of their married life was robbed of happiness because the plaintiff was peevish complaining regarding his position as an express man as menial and constantly bewailing the fact that he was unable to give her the social position to which she aspired He states that he has a comfortable home on a farm in Delaware county to which she is welcome if she will cease her complaining The defendant further asks that the petition for divorce be dismissed

FARMERS INSTITUTES FOR MARION COUNTY

Announcement Made by State Board of Agriculture

The state board of agriculture has received nearly 600 applications for farmers institutes this year This is the greatest number ever applying Interest is growing in these practical educational meetings The attendance last year by actual count showed ten per cent increase over the attendance in any previous year

This year many new places will be given state aid so that the benefits may be distributed to every part of the county Where good institutes have been held for several years public sentiment will be strong enough to support independent meetings All taxpayers contribute to the support of institutes and it is only fair that they should be held in different parts of the county

New features will be introduced The instruction work will be made practical and applicable to the need of the farm Speakers of good personal appearance with ability to use the English language correctly will be selected by the state The state lecturers will be men of experience and on good terms with both soil and tool

The following places in Marion county have been granted an institute providing certain conditions the state board are complied with

Marion on application of I I Andrews and C B Strehler Caledonia on application of I I Russell Waldo on application of John Miles and George W Myers Agosta on application of H W Crookston and Frank Wilson

The Marion National bank received notice from the treasury department at Washington Tuesday at noon stating that the bank had been made the depository for the postal savings funds The postal savings bank secured for the local postoffice will open October 2

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BLAMES DELAY TO MUCKRAKERS

Taft Explains Land Case to the Westerners.

PRESIDENT THINKS RADICALISM DEAD

Taft Delivers Tariff Speech at Cheyenne.

President Is Spectator at Cowboy Carnival Where Horse Named After Schedule K Proves Hum-ba Bad Actor While Archie Butt Behaves Like a Perfect Gentleman

Rawlins Wyo Oct 5 Wyoming celebrated President Taft with a carnival at Cheyenne Today a wild horse race and other features of the bronco busting line of sport were the chief entertainment The wildest nine horse race ever pulled off in the west had only one remained at the finish

The bad horse they brought out for the contest was named Billy Sunday It took him just 100 feet of the track to the end his rider into the dust The next one was announced as that celebrated outlaw Archie Butt the gold lace on the pretty trappings provided to the front seat to see the performance make the horse prove one of the most aptly named brute in the world When it came to buckjumping he was as polite as a Georgia gentleman

Schedule K Bucked

Even Clinton Banks who once carried off the palm as the best bronco buster in the world attempted to duplicate that feat of riding Scheduled K Every one knows what I mean by saying he failed miserably Banks stuck on his mount until he nearly rolled in hell Roosevelt was the trickiest horse in the outfit He wouldn't buck he wouldn't run he wouldn't do anything but lie down and roll over until his rider got up Then he would turn his head around and look at him in a reproachful way Prairie Rose a cowgirl from Cimarron Kan and Fritz and Pete gave wonderful exhibitions of horsemanship before one of the cowboys got on each horse and tried him Next to Archie Butt the greatest favorite was Teddy Roosevelt

Then began a series of cowboy races and then the fun began on a herd of Texas steers Every cowboy that had stuck to the bronchos couldn't sit on some of the steers Once was one horse too many for a man four times The fifth time he got on another cowboy dived aboard behind him The animal wouldn't budge They teased and tempted in every possible way but she wouldn't move until the second fellow had gotten off and then she threw her rider in a minute

Mr Taft made a speech at the opera house in Cheyenne on the tariff law introduced by Governor Carey of Wyoming who said some very complimentary things about him At the governors meeting at Salt Lake Mr Taft recently those who polled the governors included Mr Carey among the LaFollette adherents The governor stumped this as a mistake He told the president before that Wyoming would be for him both at the convention and in the election

Passes Over Divide

The president left Cheyenne and passed over the high point of the continental divide into Laramie Near Sherman Wyo which is about the highest elevation in this part of the country some 8600 feet the bald mountain side is decorated in white paint with the inscription A No 1 1911 Read My Book It was the signature of the world's most famous and far traveled tramp who has written a book about his wanderings and had printing in this novel way

At Laramie Mr Taft spoke on the reclamation of the interior department to the people of the west He told them he hoped now to see a quicker dispatch in the business of that department and in settling claims that had been obtained for the past few years Most of the delays and apparent dilatoriness in that department he said had been due to the many attacks which have been made on the department He said that if a man is constantly attacked men in any department you would make them mad with the result that they would do nothing rather than be accused and assume responsibility and liable to the attacks of unfair critics He gave them assurance that he thought that the country had been relieved from the radical attitude which opposed generally a proposition because somebody who invests money can make a reasonable profit for the use of it

SPRANG SHOOTS WIFE TO DEATH

Husband Was Enraged When His Wife Files Suit for Divorce

Russell O Oct 5 Learning that his estranged wife Grace Sprang 40 had applied for divorce James Sprang 45 armed and secured a shotgun last night and on her return to their home in Pleasant Grove and then opened fire as she appeared on the porch The first shot struck the woman's right side He aimed a second one of the back as she fell and she fell forward dead Sprang then loaded both barrels of the gun He managed to reach the trigger and sent a load of shot into the left side of his head causing his death instantly

CALEDONIA WILL IMPROVE A STREET

Contract Is Awarded by the Village Council.

Caledonia O Oct 5—[Special]—At the regular meeting of the village council Tuesday evening George Henry was awarded the contract for improving High street the price to be paid for the work to be $7800 The street is to be eighteen feet wide and will be made of material such as used in the Marion and Caledonia pike The work is to be begun at the south rail of the Big Four railroad track and extend north to the corporation line on the Marion and Caledonia pike Mr Henry has already torn up the street and will push the work to completion Considerable complaint has been made as to the holding of the crossings by the railroad gates and council took the matter up with the railroads As a result C A Allen superintendent of the Erie and E M Costin superintendent of the big Four met with council to try and make arrangements to remedy the matter The gates at the crossings have been run by the operator in the tower at the Main street crossing in the past and as he has often been forced to receive orders after the passing of a train the crossings would be held some time It was agreed to place an extra man in the tower to take charge of the gates and if this does not prove satisfactory it is possible a watchman will be placed at the crossings

Arrangements are being made to hold a lecture course here this winter The committee in charge has secured several good numbers and promises a better course than the one given last winter

James Clark of Marion has been employed at the Culberson & Rolfe restaurant

Quite a number from here attending the fair at Mt Gilead this week

Miss Imogene Stone of Cleveland visited her mother Mrs Lyde Stone from Friday until Monday

Mrs James Irwin went to Mt Gilead Monday and will be the guest of her daughter Mrs Eliza Noble for several weeks

Calmer Drew of Kinsman was the guest of his brother Harley Drew and family the first of the week

Mr and Mrs R V Schenck returned to their home in Cincinnati Saturday after an extended visit with the latter's parents Mr and Mrs George Schlentz

Mr Henry Groves spent Monday with friends in Mt Gilead

John Plotner and son Charles of Logansport Indiana arrived here Wednesday for a visit with H B Cever and family and other relatives

Lloyd Iden returned here the first of the week after spending several weeks in Cleveland

Mr and Mrs Wesley Seckel of Galion were guests of relatives here Saturday and Sunday

Mrs H M Hart visited her father John Donnenwirth in Bucyrus from Monday until Wednesday

Mrs Arthur Hinds and two children of Marion were guests of Mr and Mrs James Hinds the fore part of the week

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS ENJOY FINE EVENING

First of Series of Winter Social Events Given

THE TIME PASSED IN MUSIC AND DANCING

An Orchestra Furnishes Music for the Affair—Canton Marion No 66 Patriarchs Militant Meets and Disposes of Business Matters Secret Society Doings in City

The first of the series of winter social events to be held by Marion Lodge No 40 Knights of Pythias was a dance given in the hall of the lodge Wednesday evening Fifty couples enjoyed the dancing the music being furnished by McNeal's five piece orchestra During an intermission refreshment were served The committee on arrangements was composed of Charles Habeman George Geran and Marion Stoll The next social event will be a stag social to follow the work which will be conferred by the Fa Rue degree team Friday night

Only the routine business was transacted at the regular meeting of Canton Marion No 66 Patriarchs Militant Wednesday evening The next meeting will be held in two weeks

The Ladies of the Maccabees met in regular session Wednesday evening with a very large attendance Four visitors were present Mrs Winnie Gyer of Los Angeles California Mrs Bertha Row of Murray Mrs Sarah Mawhorter of Stark county Indiana and Mrs Edith Kinney of Marysville Arrangements were made in part for the celebration of the nineteenth anniversary of the organization of the order October 2 The anniversary proper falls on October 1 but will be celebrated October 2

Mrs Viola Ward was elected finance auditor succeeding Mrs Mary Hare who's unexpired term she will fill

The next meeting will be held next Wednesday afternoon at 1 30 o'clock

The lowly corkscrew will be in evidence at a good many fall openings

ADMIT POLITICS PLAY A PART

Montgomery County Men Have a Hearing

A BOWLING GREEN LAD KILLS SISTER

Boy Doesn't Know the Gun Is Loaded.

The Government Dredge Maumee Is Pounded to Pieces on East Breakwater Near Cleveland—Disastrous Fire Visits Laundry Connected with State Prison—Laborer Killed in Sand Pit at Canton

Columbus O Oct In the hearing before the state board of appraisers and assessors no progress was made toward substantiating charges against members of the Dayton board of review The Montgomery county commissioners who filed the charges after the board had been once expelled by the state board and then reinstated by the supreme court admitted they had not prepared them but had simply signed them The president of the commissioners admitted that politics had led the commissioners to cut the pay of the board while Republicans were in and then restore it after Democrats got on the board

Plays With Gun Kills Sister

Bowling Green O Oct 5—Picking up a shotgun which he did not know was loaded the 4 year old son of David Cases of Winston playfully pointed the weapon at his seven year old sister Mary and pulled the trigger The charge tore a hole in the child's breast and she died almost instantly

Storm Wrecks Dredge

Cleveland O Oct The government dredge Maumee valued at $50 000 was pounded to pieces in a high sea on the east breakwater at Cleveland's harbor entrance following the rescue of Captain George E Skeldon and her crew of 19 by the lifesaving crew with the northwest wind blowing almost a gale

Fire Visits Pen Laundry

Columbus O Oct 5 A $2 000 fire in the laundry of the penitentiary may result in a delay in the electrocution of Charles Justice Green county murderer scheduled for tonight During the fire water was thrown upon the prison dynamo which was put out of commission

Has Anyone Seen Geiger?

Lima O Oct 5—Christian Geiger whose sentence of 17 years in the penitentiar on a charge of complicity in the robbery of James Noakum three years ago was affirmed by the supreme court has disappeared from his home here

Dies In Sand Pit

Canton O Oct 5—Albert Bowser 41 was killed here in a cavein of sand at the plant of the Dennis Dickey Sand company Two men were killed at the same spot a few weeks ago

ALLEGED BOGUS COUNT ARRESTED

Is Held in New York for Alleged Worthless Check Transactions

New York Oct 5—Arrested in front of a fashionable apartment house as he was stepping out of a pretentious looking automobile a man described to the New York police as being Philip Lo de Clamency but entitled to be known as the Duc de Clamency Duc de Clamency Judge de Clamency and the Count de Nevres is being held here to await the arrival of detectives from Boston where he is wanted for alleged worthless check transactions

In his pocket was found a telegram from the French consulate here instructing that his brother Count Marcel de Vieres a lieutenant in the French navy had been killed in charge of a fire fighting crew in the blowing up of the battleship Liberte

A newspaper clipping was also found with the heading Fake Duke fools the Governor The story went on to relate how Duke Philip de Clamency had been entertained by Governor Pothen of Rhode Island at the statehouse for three hours

DeClamency took his arrest very coolly and invited the detectives to dine with him in his apartments before they took him to police headquarters

The Duc de Clamency was at one time engineer of a valve factory in Boston the police say then began posing as a member of a famous French royal family He paid visits to Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston and to the officials and interested them so much with his fluent language and intimate knowledge of European social and economic conditions that it was easy for him to secure the cashing of checks

After leaving Boston the Duke was reported from Providence where he is alleged to have had similar experiences

Sherlock Holmes Dead

London Oct —The original of Conan Doyle's Sherlock Holmes Dr Joseph Bell who was the novelist's professor at Edinburgh university died at Mauricewood Milton Bridge in Midlothian Wednesday.

BALLOONS READY FOR BIG CONTESTS

Ropes Holding Big Gas Bags To Be Cut Late Today

Kansas City Mo Oct 5—Inclement weather and treacherous winds blowing all around the compass made the start of the two big balloon races the international and national an uncertainty early today Shortly before noon it was announced however that the guy ropes holding the huge gas bags to earth would be cut at 4 30 Interest centered in the Bennett race in which France Germany and the United States are represented Topeka Kansas City and Pennsylvania are starters in the Lahm cup race

In the International race for the Gordon Bennett cup the entries are

Germany—Berlin Lieutenant Leopold Vogt pilot Lieutenant Schoeller aide Berlin II Lieutenant Hans Gerlicks pilot I O Dunker aide

France—Condor Emile Dubonnet pilot Pierre Dupont aide

America—Buckeye Lieutenant P Lahm pilot I H Wade Jr aide Million Population Club William E Assman pilot J C Hulburt aide America II John Berry pilot Paul McCullough aide

All the balloons in the Bennett race are made of rubberized silk and are of 80 000 cubic feet capacity

The American balloons entered in the Lahm cup race are

Topeka II Frank M Jacobs pilot W W Webb aide Kansas City II Captain H E Honeywell pilot John Watts aide Pennsylvania II Arthur T Atherholt pilot F R Hunnewell aide

A HOPELESS CAUSE

There are two excellent reasons why the cause of the monarchists in Portugal is hopeless In the first place the republic is making good and in the second place the monarchists though of considerable numbers and apparently well supplied with funds seem to be wholly without efficient leadership

This latter weakness was abundantly proved by the premature and abortive uprising in Oporto last Sunday The supporters of Manuel had banded together in large numbers ready for a preconcerted attack on the Republican troops of the city News of the conspiracy reached the authorities and a small band of monarchists was arrested With more gallantry than judgment the other bands attempted to rescue their comrades and filled the streets as a disorderly mob using revolvers as weapons The troops found it easy to disperse the rioters though not without considerable bloodshed

The enthusiasm and devotion of the monarchists are admirable With a leader of ability they might yet make some trouble for the young republic It is regrettable however that men of such unselfish courage are inspired to offer their lives in behalf of so undeserving an object as the exiled king —Cleveland Plain Dealer

NEW YORK GETS THE FIRST GAME IN WORLD'S SERIES

The Commission Sets the Date as October 14

PHILADELPHIA WILL GET SECOND GAME

National League Umpires Will Be Klem and Brennan and American League Will Have Connolly and Dineen—Coin Is Tossed To Decide Which City Gets First Game

New York Oct The first game in the world's series will be played in New York Saturday October 14

The second game will be played in Philadelphia on the Monday following and the teams will alternate between the two cities until the series is over In case inclement weather should cause a postponement of any game the Giants and Athletics will try over to play the game in the city in which it was scheduled

The National commission chose umpires William J Klem and William Brennan of the National league and Thomas Connolly and William Dineen of the American

The decision to hold the first game in New York was the result of a coin being tossed President Tom Lynch of the National winning for the National and giving Grant the honor of holding the initial game

PRISON PROBE IS AGAIN POSTPONED

Last Night's Fire Upsets Plans of the Attorney General

Columbus O Oct Attorney General Hoggins probe into the affairs of the Ohio penitentiary has again been postponed Last night fire in the penitentiary and the preparations for the execution of Charles Justice Greene county murderer which was set for midnight tonight have so upset officials at the institution that they requested another delay before being called to testify According to present plans the investigation will start tomorrow

The Moral Side

A man will deserve speculation as morally wrong and then go into the chicken business Ohio State Journal.

PROBERS LEARN FACTS SLOWLY

Stephenson's Men Evade All Pointed Questions

GENERALITIES ARE HARD TO OVERCOME

Investigators However, Will Keep Up Inquiry

Committee Will Demand Production of Every Scrap of Paper in Way of Records of Expenditures—Passes Sharp Censure When It Learns Many Bits of Evidence Are Destroyed—Session Lively

Milwaukee Wis Oct Holding firmly to its expressed determination to learn the exact use to which his managers put Senator Stephenson's money in the primary of 1908 the senatorial committee today resumed its searching probe of the accounts of I V Edmonds his manager and Rodney Sackett his paymaster but with poor results

The turn which the investigation has taken in this respect has caused no little surprise The committee believes its one duty is to push the probe if possible beyond the wall of generalities which blocked the state investigation To that end it is demanding the production of every scrap of paper in the way of records and passes sharp censure whenever informed of the destruction of any To counteract the shifting of responsibility by the Stephenson managers the committee is holding all such witnesses and is preparing to play them against one another before dropping them In addition the committee may draw from its large list of witnesses a number of small sub agents to learn the relations that existed between them and the men higher up Witnesses are also piling up before the committee In spite of the fact that Edmonds was kept on the stand yesterday two additional witnesses were sworn D F Gordon Northwestern railroad attorney and I B Dresser former member of the board of control who also is said to have handled big chunks of Stephenson money

Enlivens Session

Ex Congressman Littlefield representing Stephenson made the morning session interesting by declaiming the people of Wisconsin were not behind the Blaine charges He maintained that the burden of proof was upon the state to prove its charges and not upon Stephenson to prove his innocence

Chairman Heyburn had been criticizing Manager Edmonds for not making any effort to ascertain where the money he paid out was being expended and for what purpose when Littlefield made his point regarding the burden of proof

We are simply after facts Chairman Heyburn said and if we fail to get the facts the responsibility must rest upon the parties failing to furnish them

Is it not true demanded Senator Sutherland that you did not want to know how the money was spent?

It is not said Edmonds

Sutherland read from the assembly report the statement that in the judgment of the assembly members $40 000 had been misappropriated for liquors

I don't know anything about that said Edmonds I never heard that statement before

THE PARAGRAPHERS

Effect of Uncertainty

One sad thing about the indecision of Maine is the uncertainty into which it has thrown the cornucopia market Cleveland Leader

Exaggerated

Another thing that is both exaggerated and overestimated is the amount and quality of the bragging done in the waltz —Topeka Capital

Turkey Sandwich

With Italy on one side and Greece on the other there seems to be a very uneasy turkey sandwich in the near east Cleveland Plain Dealer

To Be Safe

When Solicitor McCabe retires some one ought to have presence of mind to remove the sign warning him not to blow out the gas —Sandusky Star Journal

Ideas Differ

A Maine woman says it is the aim of prohibitionists to convert earth into a heaven Their intentions are good but there will always be a diversity of opinion as to what kind of place heaven ought to be Its our own idea that there never can be a heaven where there are bootleggers Toledo Blade

Be Fair Gentlemen

Be fair gentlemen be fair as Bill Linley would say do not charge the Democratic organization with the selecting of the crooked stewards They are not organization men but personal appointees of the governor in the machine he built with state salaries for the purpose of wrecking the regular state machine Mansfield News

Apply the white of an egg with a camel's hair brush to fly specks on a gilt frame and they will disappear

THE MARKETS

CLEVELAND

Cleveland Oct Hogs 25 steady 10 cents lower mixed to $8 65 yorkers pigs 6
Cattle—Cars 12 dull
Sheep and lambs—15 cars 6 35 to 6
Calves—300 9 75 top.

PITTSBURGH

Pittsburgh Oct —Cattle Receipts light market steady choice 1004 prime 6 40@6 50 common 4 to 5 veal calves 9 50@10

Sheep and lambs Receipts light 11 cars steady prime wethers 4 25 good mixed 4 00 fair mixed 3 50 lambs 7 15 spring lambs 7 60

Hogs—Receipts 3 double decks in market slow lower prime heavy hogs 8 10 mediums 8 10 heavy yorkers 8 10 light yorkers 8 10@8 15 roughs 7 40 stags 5 50

UNION STOCK YARDS

Union Stock Yards Oct 5—Hogs—Receipts 1 000 market steady mixed and butchers 6 50@6 65 yorkers 6 40@6 50 pigs 6 40 roughs 5 75@6 10 stags 4 50@5 50

Cattle Receipts 600 market steady to 10 cents higher than Thursday 5 75@8 10 steers 4 00@6 75 stockers and feeders 3 50@5 50 cows 3 00@5 50 heifers 3 50@6 50 calves 6 50@7 50 bulls 4 00@5 50

Sheep Receipts 500 market steady to 10 cents higher than yesterday 4 00@4 40 lambs 6 00@7 40

Hogs Receipts 6 000 market 10 cents lower 6 50@6 70 pigs 6 50@6 70 mixed 6 60@6 70 heavy 6 60@6 70 roughs 5 75@6 00 stags 4 50@5 50

TOLEDO

Toledo O Oct Wheat—Cash 94 December 1 03 May 1 04

Corn—Cash 49 December 49 May 51

Oats Cash 38 December 38 May 38

Rye Cash 98

Lard Cash 11 90 January 11 90

Timothy—Prime cash and October 4 00 December and March 3 90 November 3 90

Clover—Cash 10 00 October 10 05 March 11 00

Limothy—Prime cash and October 4 00 March

Receipts shipments unchanged

CHICAGO

Chicago Oct —Opening Wheat—December and May up Corn—December up May up Oats—December 1 cent higher May up Provisions weak

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Pork January 17 00 May 17 30

Lard January 11 10 May 11 40

Ribs—January 9 82 May 9 90

CHICAGO DAIRY

Chicago Oct —Butter—Extras first 27 firsts 25 seconds 23

Eggs—Extra firsts 29 firsts 27

Cheese—Twins 14 Young Americas 14 longhorns

Live poultry Lewis 9 @12 ducks 12 geese 11 springs 13

NEW YORK PRODUCE

New York Oct —Butter Quiet and unchanged

Eggs—Quiet unsettled

Cheese Quiet and unchanged

Live poultry Quiet fowls 10@12 chickens 14 turkeys 13 roosters 11

Dressed poultry Quiet fowls 10@12 chickens 14 turkeys 13 roosters 11

Potatoes Strong Receipts 1 car Jersey sweets 1 50@2 00 state and Jersey sweets 1 25@2 00 Long Island sweets nominal

Hops—Firm Receipts 1 811 bales Pacific coast 16@20 nominal

Coffee—Firm Receipts 1 811 bales spot Rio dull No 7 invoice 11 00 mild dull Cordova 12 00@15 00

Sugar—Raw steady Fair refining 3 86 Centrifugal 96 test 4 36 Molasses sugar 3 61 Refined steady

BOSTON WOOL MARKET

Boston Oct There is slightly better feeling in the wool market this week Transactions are confined to small lots for immediate wants Territory grades are firmly held Fine staple delaine fleece is quoted at 30@31 cents fine unwashed delaine 27@28 fine unwashed clothing 25@26 half blood combing 28@29 three eighths blood combing 27@28 quarter blood combing 26@27 fine unwashed clothing 25@26

LAST BUFFALO

East Buffalo N Y Oct —Cattle Receipts 200 head market dull and steady prime steers 6 10@6 25 shipping grades 5 90@6

Calves—Receipts 100 head market active and steady 4 00@10 50

Sheep and lambs Receipts 4 000 head market steady and firm choice lambs 6 40@6 60 yearlings 5 00@5 25 wethers 4 75@5 00 ewes 4 00@4 50 sheep 3 00@4 00

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BIRTHS

Born to Mr and Mrs C E King of Girard avenue Tuesday a daughter

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses have been issued to Miss Mina Mary Babcock and Edwin F Vosburg Miss Minnie E Tobey and Virgil L Wilcox

Window Is Broken

The heavy wind just before noon Wednesday blew in the large plate glass window in the front of the shoe repair shop of Mrs Joseph Caruggio of north Main street In a number of places the wind leaned the streets although the dirt made it very unpleasant for pedestrians

Cruiser Reported Sunk

London Oct An unconfirmed report from Constantinople says the Italian cruiser Cavour ran into a mine in Tripoli bay and was sunk The same report states that the Italians have bombarded and occupied Mitylene

Being married to a strenuous woman prevents a man from living the simple life.

REBELS CAPTURE MEXICAN TOWN

Clash Opens Fighting Against Madero Regime

MARCHERS MOVE ON TO ATTACK HUATSCO

Reyes Revolution Said To Be Under Way

Rebellion Starts Two Months Earlier Than Scheduled—Gabriel Ruse Leads Force of 500 Men in Attack and Capture of San Juan Coscomatepec—Conflicts Daily Against Madero

Mexico City Mex Oct —Five hundred men commanded by Reoul Gabriel Ruse after seven hours of fierce fighting yesterday captured the town of San Juan Coscomatepec in the state of Vera Cruz in the name of the Reyes revolution A garrison of 100 men was left to hold the post and the rest marched to attack Huatsco where they are fighting today This opening clash opens the revolution against Madero two months earlier than it was scheduled

De La Barra will leave for Europe November 2 as special ambassador to Italy He conveys thanks for Italy's participation at the centennial last year

Among the five new directors of the National Railways of Mexico elected yesterday are Gustav O Madero brother of the president and Manuel Urquidi an intimate friend of the executive

A deadlock in the chamber of deputies was completed today by a pact agreed to between ninety three members all of the Cientificos rendering it impossible for Madero to pass legislation changing the old regime

REAL ESTATE

Mary Anthony to Harry E Johnston 1 lot in Marion $1 800

George D DeLauder to the Standard Oil company a lot in LaRue $

Odilve I Elliot to Johnson Mooney part of a lot in Marion one dollar

Blanche Field to Elizabeth Harlan part of a lot in LaRue $10

Marion Foster to Lizzie A Foster part of a lot in Marion one dollar

George W Griffith to Phillip Malo a lot in Marion $100

Jacob F Tust to Phillip Firstenberger part of a lot in Marion one dollar

John Morral to the Standard Oil company two lots in LaRue $1 00

Johnson Mooney to Elmer I Schoenlaub part of a lot in Marion $ 00

Phillip Malo to Lewis Kichm two lots in Marion $1 400

Elmer I Schoenlaub to Johnson Mooney part of a lot in Marion $2 100

Mary J Steinhelfer to Henry Winch forty acres in Tully township $ 700

Princess White to F H Delauder one lot in Marion $2 100

W F Jones to Ray G Smallwood a lot in Marion $1 950

W C Coulter to Peter Metzger twenty acres in Tully township one dollar

The Marion Savings Bank company to Samuel M Court one lot in Marion $718

RODGERS STARTS ON TRIP AGAIN

Leaves Huntington Carrying Four Leaf Clover for Good Luck

Huntington Ind Oct —Carrying a four leafed clover for good luck and with his machine working perfectly Aviator C P Rodgers flying from ocean to ocean left here at 11 40 today for Chicago He expects to reach there about o'clock this afternoon Chicago is 142 miles from here

Says Rodgers Lands

Chicago Oct —It was reported at the offices of the Erie railroad here that Aviator Rodgers landed at between Bass Lake and Aldine Indiana seventy five miles from Chicago and Sixty seven miles from Huntington

People would never know you had a temper if you didn't lose it occasionally

THE PEOPLE'S COLUMN

FOR SALE—480 acres in Logan County 1 mile from house with good cellar fine and small barns good well and windmill 4 good springs in open sheds 5 th from 10 acres timber mainly all in blue grass pasture Price $ 00 per acre Phillip Beier Marion O 26 6 wk1

CHEAPEST LITTLE SALE—Of stock in this part of the state Tuesday October 10 at Baltimore Fairfield Co O 10 horses drivers draft and general purpose to 8 years old 50 high bows and springers—Shorthorns Fresh Cows and Holstein 12 feeding cattle all native in bunches 1 split 100 open wool feeding lambs 1 pen of fifty 100 stock hogs 50 to 1 pounds Sale starts at 1 p m Six months time For particulars address Lamb Bros 26 c 3 wk1

LOST—On or near Fairground Friday Ladys small double case gold watch with black and silver bezel fob Duber Hampton works Phone 1 1069 or 11 north Cherwood street Mrs Frank Hill Reward

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Finest Clothes for Men In all Marion!

Never have Marionites seen the like, nor admired clothes styles and patterns, such as they have our fall and winter collection of young mens' and mens' fashion creations this season

The new browns, greys and fancy blue serges and blacks are the talk of the town and sell without urging. Special at

$13.50 and $15

KLEINMAIERS.

ENCAMPMENT HOLDS A BUSINESS SESSION

Odd Fellows Plan for Degree Work Soon.

MODERN BROTHERHOOD TRANSACTS BUSINESS

One Candidate Is Given Degree of the Order—Pythian Sisters Dispose of Some Business Matters—A Meeting of the Red Men—Some Lodge Notes.

One application for membership was received at a largely-attended meeting of Mizpah Encampment, No 50, I. O. O. F., held Tuesday evening. Aside from the routine business, arrangements were made for the initiation of a class at the next meeting to be held in two weeks

One application was tabled on and one candidate was initiated at a regular meeting of the Modern Brotherhood, Tuesday evening The regular business was given attention and arrangements were made for the celebration of the first anniversary of the organization of the lodge, next Tuesday evening After the business, dancing was enjoyed and a general social time was had The next meeting will be held next Tuesday evening

A largely-attended meeting of Marion Temple, No 381, Pythian Sisters, was held Tuesday evening. Aside from the routine business Mrs. George McKinley, Mrs. H. E. Klinefelter and Miss Gertrude Brewer were appointed members of a committee to arrange for a Halloween social to be held October 31. The next regular meeting will be held in two weeks.

Only routine business was transacted at a meeting of the Red Men, Tuesday evening. Arrangements were made for work in the adoption degree at the meeting next Tuesday night.

Canby Lodge, No. 51, Knights of Pythias, met in regular session, Tuesday evening, the attendance being quite large Routine business was transacted, and arrangements were completed for a stag social to follow the work at the next meeting in one week

The Daughters of America met in regular session in their hall on west Center street, Tuesday evening The attendance was very good

Routine business was transacted and Mrs. Rebekah Staley was elected and installed as warden Arrangements were made for a masquerade box social to be held October 17. The public is invited to this social

Mrs Perry Shuster, formerly Miss Sylvia Hemmerly, who was married recently, was presented a rug A social session was enjoyed and refreshments were served

The next meeting will be held October 17.

ANNUAL REUNION OF CRABB FAMILY

Gathering at Home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Crabb.

The annual reunion of the Crabb family was held, Wednesday, at the home of Mr and Mrs. A. B Crabb, of north Sellner avenue The day was passed in various social ways and in discussing the family history. The house was prettily decorated with roses At the noon hour an elaborate four-course dinner was served.

Those present were Mr and Mrs. D. E. Crabb, of London; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Crabb and family, of LaRue, Mr and Mrs. H. N. Cook and family, of Hepburn; Mr. and Mrs. C. W Anderson and family and Mr J E. Anderson, of Morral, and M and Mrs C. L. Anderson, of LaRue.

MRS. E. J. KNAUSS GETS DEATH MESSAGE

Father Dies at Home of Daughter in Columbus.

Mrs. E. J Knauss, of Charles street, received word, Tuesday, announcing the death of her father, Richard Jones, which occurred at the home of his daughter, Mrs William McGilnchay, of No. 139 east Fifth street, Columbus

The deceased was eighty-eight years of age and resided in Brown township, near Columbus, from 1868 until a few years ago, when he went to live with his daughter in Columbus. Death was due to senility. The remains were taken to Hilliard, the farm home of the deceased, and the funeral was held Thursday afternoon Interment was made in the Darby Creek cemetery.

THE FAHEY BANKING COMPANY GETS NOTICE

A Depository for the Postal Savings Funds.

The Fahey Banking company has received notice from the board of trustees of the federal postal savings system that its application to become a depository for postal savings has been approved and a certain portion of the funds taken in here will be deposited with the bank. The company has qualified in accord with the provisions of the law

WATERHAUL IS MADE IN CLUB-ROOM RAID

Officers Visit Rooms Over the Bijou Theater.

NO EVIDENCE OF THE VIOLATION OF LAWS

Gambling and Drinking Suspected by the Police and the Chief Secures a Warrant To Make Search—Notes of Some Interest Gathered in the Local Police Circles.

Chief Klinefelter swore to an affidavit for a warrant in the mayor's court Wednesday evening, to search the club rooms over the Bijou theater, on north main street. The chief was of the opinion that a poker game was in progress and that intoxicants might be found in the place The warrant was served by Chief Klinefelter, Captain Bond; Officers Shrock and McColly and W H Proper and Ernest R. Harvey the dry detectives The club rooms are beautifully furnished, and several of the members were found seated in the room reading and conversing when the officers entered. There was nothing to indicate that there was any gambling in progress, and no drinks of any kind were found in the place.

The hearing of Lewis Tron and John Rafferty, as agents for the Marion Brewing & Bottling company, on a charge of selling beer to William H Proper and Ernest H. Harvey, July 22, started in the mayor's court, Thursday. The affidavit alleges the sale of beer to the two dry detectives on the date mentioned and is filed against them jointly.

Attorney Charles M. Earhart, of Cleveland, is assisting Attorney J. H. Clark and City Solicitor E. T. Boyd, in conducting the prosecution. The defendants are represented by attorneys Durfee & Scofield. The two dry detectives were the only witnesses called by the prosecution, their testimony being to the effect that they purchased beer on the date mentioned. The testimony of the defendants' witnesses is to the effect that the beer was ordered by Proper, July 20, and purchased through the agency at Bucyrus, being delivered here July 22. Ten cases of two dozen bottles each were ordered at the time.

THE RAILROADS.

Four cars were derailed in the local Erie yards, Thursday, and it was necessary to summon the Erie wrecking crew here from Galion. The wreck was due to the congestion in the yards on account of the heavy business being done at this time through here. The work was done quickly and there was little delay to traffic.

A new boiler has been installed at the Erie gas-house and workmen were, today, busy erecting a new stack. General repairs are being made and with the improvements completed, the plant will be in excellent condition. It is expected that the new boiler will be in use within the next few days.

OUT OF COMMISSION FOR NEXT TEN DAYS

Will Be the Furnace at the Garbage Disposal Plant.

The furnace at the garbage disposal plant will be out of commission for about ten days while a number of repairs are being made. Owing to the constant intense heat which has been in the furnace, the brick walls have collapsed in some places and new walls are necessary.

BIRTHS.

A daughter was born, Wednesday night, to Mr. and Mrs John Thombs, residing on Barnhart street.

THE CELEBRATION OF PRETTY HOME WEDDING

Miss Seiter and Mr. J. E. Oliphant Married.

REV. C. E. PLOCH IS OFFICIATING MINISTER.

The Ceremony Is Witnessed by a Company of Friends of the Young People—Marriage Rites Are Followed by a Wedding Dinner. Will Make Home in Cleveland.

A very simple but pretty home wedding was celebrated at the home of Mayor and Mrs. J. G. Seiter, of north Grand avenue, Tuesday evening, when their eldest daughter, Miss Marie Louise, was given in marriage to Mr. James Edwin Oliphant, of Cleveland.

The bridal couple mingled with the guests until the appointed hour of 7 o'clock, when Walter Ploch, of Columbus, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. C. E. Ploch, sang "O, Promise Me," and the young couple took their places before a bank of ferns. The ring ceremony was read by Rev. C. E. Ploch, an intimate friend of the Seiter family, in the presence of the families of the contracting parties. The bride wore a blue traveling dress and violets and carried a prayer book

After the ceremony, a wedding dinner was served During the evening Mr and Mrs Oliphant left on a wedding trip, and on their return will reside in Cleveland, where the groom is employed by the Abner Royce company.

Those at the wedding from a distance were the groom's parents and brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A M. Oliphant and daughter, Effie, of Lima, and Mr. Harry Oliphant, of Cleveland; Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Ploch and son, Walter, of Columbus.

Mrs. Oliphant is a pleasing young woman and a graduate of the Marion High school of the class of 1904. For several years she has taught at the Forest Lawn school building Mr Oliphant is a young man of sterling qualities.

SOME VILLAGE NOTES GATHERED AT MEEKER

How the People of the Community Pass the Time.

Meeker, O., Oct. 5 —[Special.]— Mrs. Sheldon Kennedy and daughters, Xona and Anna, of Kenton, visited Mrs. Eliza Kennedy, Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Emma Thomas returned, Monday, from a week's visit with friends at Ridgway.

Mrs. Anna Hatfield was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Davis in Marion, several days last week.

Miss Emma Carnes will lead the Epworth league Sunday evening. Topic, "The Christian's Emancipation."

Mr. and Mrs. James Hatfield and daughter, Gayle, were in Marion Monday

Joseph Pfeiffer has had a new cement walk laid in front of his house.

Mrs. E. J. Kennedy is spending a few days with friends in Marion.

Misses Marie and Gladys Davis were the guests of Marion friends several days last week.

John Webb spent a few days in Urbana last week, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Barnthouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Brown, of Marion, visited Mr. and Mrs. William Schertzer Monday.

Philip Winslow, of LaRue, is the guest of his daughter, Mrs Adam Rusman.

Mrs. George Davis, who has been seriously ill, is recovering.

The social committee of the Epworth league met, Monday evening, at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Hollis

Mr. and Mrs. Earl King, of Morral, have purchased a new auto.

Rev David Hill, of Lancaster, will be the evangelist in a series of revival meetings to be held in the Meeker M. E. church, beginning Sunday evening, October 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Williams spent several days in Marion last week

The Ladies' Aid society of the M E. church will meet, Thursday of next week, at the home of Mrs James McIntire.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Forey and children, Josephine and Rudolph, spent a couple of days with friends in Marion last week.

William Mears made a business trip to Marseilles, Tuesday

Earl Schertzer and Mrs Mary McHugh visited Marion, Tuesday of this week

Floyd Moon, who has been visiting his parents in Marion, has returned here to attend school

Drawn-work borders are not infrequently combined with solid centers

YOUNG PEOPLE ARE JOINED IN MARRIAGE

Miss Mary Edna Lober and Mr. V. D. Walterhus.

Miss Mary Edna Lober and Mr Virgil D Walterhus were united in marriage, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, the ceremony being performed by Rev F. E Zechiel, pastor of the Reformed church The service was performed at the home of the groom on Chester street and was witnessed by a small company of the relatives of the contracting parties.

Both parties are very well known in the city The bride, until recently, has been employed at the shoe factory Mr. Walterhus is a clerk at the Palm cafe They will make their home on south Main street.

The Uhler-Phillips Co

OCTOBER—The Month of Opportunity.

Fall Silks and Dress Goods at Special October Prices

Yesterday our dress goods department was rushed with eager buyers The following were some of the special values that aroused such interest.

Yard-wide Rough Finished Scotch Suitings, in brown, gray and tan. The weight is heavy enough for coats and dresses The special October price is, a yard 50c.

(Something very new See window display)

All Wool Challies We have been selling more challies this fall than ever before New patterns were just opened in navy with green and red figures The prices are **59c and 50c.**

Fancy Silks—New Fall designs in 27-inch silks, both satin finished that are so popular and soft taffetas, $1.00 values. Everyone at the October sale price of **89c.**

Cotton Shallies 10c and 12 1-2c a yard.

Cotton Challies in handsome Persian, floral and striped patterns, patterns that are similar the finest French challies. They are a yard wide and especially good for comforts and kimonos. 12½c and 10c yard.

You Need Some Blankets

We will have cold nights from now on. You can't delay much longer to buy them Take advantage of these October prices.

Good sized Cotton Blankets 59c.

Wool finished Blankets, in gray and tan, **$1.00.**

A full sized Blanket, good weight, **$1.79.**

New Fall Skirts for $6.00

Skirts of gray and tan rough finished mixtures made panel back, buttons to side, with patch pocket equal to many $10 skirts Special at **$6.00.**

Sweaters at October Prices

All wool, heavy, knit Sweaters, in many styles every one an extra value **$2.25 to $5.00.**

Coats at $10.00

Coats of the newest design. Everyone who has examined or purchased one of these **$10.00** coats says they are the greatest value ever offered.

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Navy Blue and Brown Dress Materials

THE TWO GREAT Fall Shades in Dress Goods. You can find them here in all the tints and variations. In Blue—from King's Blue to the darkest Navy. In Brown—from the light Leather Browns to the deep seal shades.

Velveteen and Corduroy, Silk Poplins and Messalines Fine and Storm Serges—Plain and Fancy Weaves

We sell the best 54-inch. Serge in world at $1.00.
Our double warp Storm Serge at 50c has no equal.

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REV. WALTER A. KING CHOSEN AS PASTOR

Trinity Baptist Church People Make Selection.

AN IMPORTANT MEETING WEDNESDAY EVENING

Rev. Mr. King Will Begin His Duties Here About November 1—Is Now Pastor of Baptist Church at Martin's Ferry—Other Officers of the Church Are Named.

Rev. Walter A. King, pastor of the First Baptist church at Martin's Ferry, and recognized as one of the ablest ministers of the Baptist denomination in Ohio, was chosen pastor of the Trinity Baptist church, at a special meeting held immediately following the prayer services at the church, Wednesday evening Rev Mr. King will assume the pastorate here November 1, or as soon thereafter as his congregation will grant him leave

Considerable business was given attention at the meeting and the selection of the new minister was accomplished without delay. Rev Mr King will succeed Rev. J P. Currin, who has been pastor of the First Baptist church, and who was elected pastor until November 1 of the two churches united under the name of the Trinity church He was recently chosen to deliver the principal address at the convention of the Ohio State Baptist association at Zanesville this month.

The election of trustees for the ensuing term was taken up, and the following were chosen W G. Harding, D. Henderson and W L. Ellom. Three deacons, C F Lippincott, Clark Wingett and Jesse Bebout, were chosen

Several other matters of business pertaining to the church work were given attention.

THE COMPANY CHANGES ITS NAME WEDNESDAY

Marion-Osgood Company Is Name Selected.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Marion Shovel & Dredge company, held in the office of the company, Wednesday afternoon, the Osgood Dredge company formerly of Albany, New York, was received into business association in Marion, when The Marion Shovel & Dredge company adopted a resolution changing its name to that of the Marion-Osgood company. The Osgood Dredge company was established in 1842, and is the oldest concern of its kind in existence. Its worth and merit are well understood by every well-informed dredge man. The sales of the Osgood Dredge company to the United States government and other customers, have been so extensive as to render the repair work on these machines a very desirable addition to the new concern Recognizing the name of Osgood as a valuable asset, the new company proceeded to adopt the name, and now Marion is the possessor of the Marion-Osgood company This arrangement will mean more business and more work for Marion.

John K. Howe formerly of the Osgood Dredge company was present at the meeting.

Will Your Stove hold fire

48 Hours?

The New Globe hot blast

(for soft coal)

Does.

Come in Today and See This Great Heater

Demonstration in front of store Saturday afternoon.

Haberman Hardware Co

North Main Street.

BOY LOSES SHARES BY COURT DECISION

Action of Circuit Court in Suit at Marysville.

A Marysville wire of Thursday morning says:

The circuit court today ove Judge Brodrick and found fo plaintiffs, in the case of the exe of the estate of S M Mc against Smith Newton McClou and the latter's guardian, Na Cloud, the boy's mother. Th involved ten shares in the Chair company, valued at $ which S. M. McCloud wanted to his grandson, Smith Newto Cloud, although it was not em in the will. After S. N. McC death a paper was found in hi safe, stating that he wanted t shares to go to his grandson, a pressing the hope that none children would object.

Judge Kinder, of Findlay, i ing the decision, said that the tion never should have been into court, as it was plain th testator wanted the shares to his garndson, who bears his The court, however, had to be by the law, and the ten shar go into the estate and be d equally.

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Our immense Fall showing of these exquisite materials is unrivaled, because we show the newest and most desirable fabrics that have been produced this season. Not only do we show hundreds of styles we have never had before, but styles absolutely new this season both foreign and domestic weaves, including French and storm serges, mixtures, broadcloths, worsteds, in every good color you want. Navy blue, grey, cadet blue, reseda, tan, brown and novelties by the score. But these beautiful fabrics should be seen to be appreciated.

The Reason We Sell For Less

About 30 days ago the manufacturers reduced the prices on all wool dress goods to be ready for the reduction the low tariff is bound to make. We anticipated this decline and bought late; thus we are able to offer you the newest and best Fall dress fabrics at much lower prices than you would have to pay elsewhere. Don't buy until you have seen our line.

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WALL OF WATER WIPES OUT TOWN

Hundreds Are Killed at Austin, Pennsylvania

BUSINESS MEN ARE BANKRUPT

And Little Village May Not Be Rebuilt

Fire Alarm Instead of Flood Warning Keeps Many from Leaping with Faces When the Big Dam of the Bayliss Pulp & Paper Company Goes Way Sending Deluge of Water Down the Valley

Austin Pa Oct 2 Revised estimates of the number of persons killed when the dam at the Bayliss Pulp and Paper company's plant a mile and a half north of here broke and let a deluge of water down through the narrow valley are greatly reduced from the figures originally given out and it is not now believed that the number will run above 200 and may be as low as 500 The schoolhouse on the hill has been converted into a morgue and it is crammed with bodies Bodies are said to have been seen as far as 50 miles south of Austin and a great many of them will never be recovered as they will be swept down to the Susquehanna river The flood has covered up everything with wreckage and not even a foundation or cella remain Except for the bank building the site of Austin is a leveled mass of bodies and bits of wreckage Fires are still burning among the piles of drift and many bodies are being burned The Renovo fire company is on the ground and is gradually overcoming the flames They brought 500 men with them on a special train At the Buffalo & Susquehanna car shops a great pile of bodies is believed to be beneath the wreckage The fire companies are trying to extinguish the flames here in order to recover the bodies

Many of those who escaped from the wall of water and the fires are lying at the point of death from the terrible injuries they have received A number of amputations of legs and arms have already been made Dr Matsinger lost his entire family in the flood He is on the ground now and one of the leaders of the remaining citizens of Austin

Word received here from Costello a small village 10 miles south of Austin states that 10 of its residents lost their live in the flood which descended from Austin to them Fifty buildings were washed away and help is needed there very badly

The state constabulary have arrived here and they are patrolling the town and surrounding country Fifty men have been sworn in as deputy police and are aiding in the search for bodies

Only 50 Buildings Remain

But 50 buildings remain in what was Austin and they are perched along the hillside All five churches were destroyed and the Austin National bank is the only building that still stand in the town below

The pile of water that rammed its battering ram of cordwood through the valley where the town of Austin lay swept itself a clean path for an even mile There it smashed a breach against a full fourth of the principal street gathering up as it went the boards that a minute before were house and hotel and the splintered framework against the more substantial line of brick stores

The dam that split into eight pieces just as a row of dominos will bulge out was not an old structure It was piled below an antique wooden crib a little over two years ago But there have been murmurings against the heavy bulk of water that it restrained even in spite of its flowers The women of the town specially have worried about the dam when it might break The men were disposed to laugh at these fears

Last spring there was an alarm when it was thought that the brink was ready to give way As water poured over it so fully and with such violence that a man galloped on horseback down the valley crying the warning that another rise even a foot in this state At that time the people ran to the overhanging hills but the alarm proved false Their fears

Only 50 Buildings Remain

But when the alarm was over all the townspeople went out to the barrier It was found that the concrete had stopped down something like 18 inches After that notches were cut in the edge further to lessen the pressure by permitting a larger volume of water to trickle over the edge

The examination of Coroner Barnett and Deputy Attorney General Mitchell Palmer was made by a party of citizens on foot as the water made the roads impassable Mr Palmer was found with a number of others on a hill and saw the Austin of the valley

A Newman's train crew dispatcher and a telegraph operator told how the men on the hillside were first to hear the roar and how one companion turned back to look at the flood of water It seems as if there's an awful lot of water coming over today said Newman Dias right agreed his driver and then as they looked freeman hoisted By

there it goes

The big stump popped out of place and catapulted down the stream Then as the crashing of a whip the other popped out in another second a great mass of wood pulp was being flicked up like straws It went up like a cloud Like mountains of the Bayliss Pulp Paper company were tossed to and fro pitching and rocking

The chunk that popped out first down was the first to give way as the top half of a section ripped off as cleanly as if it had been sawed The exposed surface of one base that remained in place showed that it had no resistance apparently marked the end of a day's work in the construction and the only way in which the next to last section had been held into place was by four steel iron bars which were pressed downward

Hired Special Lookout

After the false alarm of last spring the inhabitants of Austin decided that in the event of another flood they might not place any chance upon the speed of a horse hoofs or the strength of a mans voice to warn them It was agreed that one long blast from the whistle of the Standard Wood company should be the signal for the people to spread out of the quarter mile width of the valley and to climb the hills It went further and hired Harry Davis the general factotum around Cora Brooks roadhouse which was the nearest building to the dam except the pulp mills to keep an eye out for danger signs in his leisure moments

He went up to Lake Hattie with Fred Anderson superintendent of the mills The handyman around the roadhouse did not like the looks of it he said and he went back to his job a little bit worried He went to the window more frequently in the hall in business around the noon hour

It was a few minutes after 2 in the afternoon that he heard the sound of which the town had been in dread One look was enough to show him that the break had happened

He ran to the phone as he had agreed to do and got the telephone central in the Bank of Austin building where a young woman had the receiver across her hair He gave the traditional warning just as every one else who had the chance gave it They had been thinking a lot about the Johnstown disaster had the Austin people and in every case they appear to have followed the action of history

The dam burst yelled Harry into the phone

Quit yer kidding said Miss Binkley the phone operator He says the dam has burst she repeated to her coworker Katherine Lyons at the next desk

I tell you it has shouted Davis Something in the way he said it made Lena believe it this time and the way that she looked for a handful of wires sent Miss Lyons to work too They called up the Standard Wood company told the man who answered to send out his warning and then began telling everyone they could reach

Miss Binkley waited until she saw the wall of water coming and then she ran into the streets Miss Lyons stuck to her switchboard until she saw the steeple of the Presbyterian church topple and drop Then she clattered down the stairs She stood so long that she got to the pocketbook But it was just a step to the higher ground from the hand building and he came out all right as did Miss Binkley

Got Signals Twisted

Somehow the men at the kindling yards didnt sound the flood signal instead of one long blast there came eight short toots and then a siren tuned whistle the town fire signal As a result people strolled out to see where the blaze was The single hose cart was trailed into the main street and was whirled around the corner into Railroad avenue the chief thoroughfare that sits off at right angles along the banks of Lemans run the creek that went over the dam and then rippled through the town with a width of not more than a dozen feet The firemen turned up the valley and it is right at the wave that was spreading before them

John Dietz was standing upon the high ground by the west He saw what the men below couldnt see and he shouted with all his voice They heard him dropped their ropes and run to his place of safety The hose cart was cooped up a minute later Dietzs sister was beside him She screamed and pointed down to Main street where four hookandladder wagons were rolling three arm in arm locking into the sky for sparks As they watched the four were caught in the force of the wood and water and tossed against the brick buildings Their bodies have not been recovered

The property loss will exceed $6,000,000 and it is the general opinion that the town never will be built

Most of the line will be rebuilt as soon as the debris can be removed

Mary Hatchings of the Bayliss Pulp and Paper company was caught by the flood and was carried with a log jam and all but drowned He is in a serious condition suffering with internal injuries

Bryan to Go to Lincoln Next Fall

One of the highest honors in the world Though in reality less than the leader of a party has the election the first duty of the victorious ticket will be to select a senator to succeed Senator Brown whose term will expire March 4 1913 Mr Bryan should by all rights be the choice of the party but it is said that he will not be a candidate for the office

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SCENE AT AUSTIN, PA., WHERE HUNDREDS LOST LIVES WHEN MILL DAM BROKE

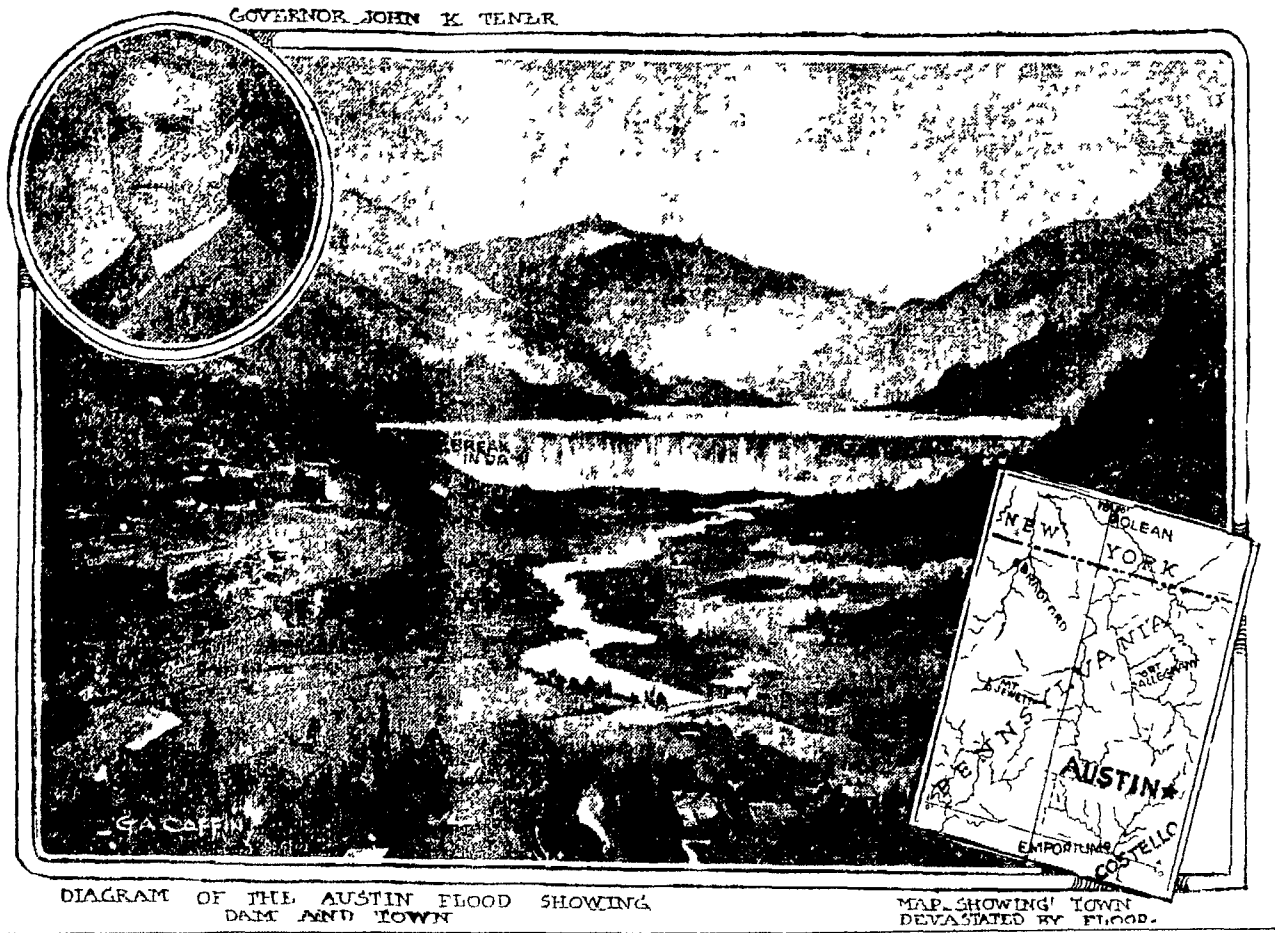

DIAGRAM OF THE AUSTIN FLOOD SHOWING DAM AND TOWN

MAP SHOWING TOWN DEVASTATED BY FLOOD.

BRYAN GREETS THE PRESIDENT

Taft Gets Big Welcome at Lincoln Today

CITY HONORS HIGHEST OFFICIAL IN WORLD

Bryan Says That in Toast to the Executive

Commoner Drinks Toast to Taft by Full Glass with Beverage Upon Which the Almighty Has Set His Seal of Approval and Praises President to Crowd of Business Men Break into Cheers

Lincoln Neb Oct Taft Taft and Bill Bryan met here today and Bill Bryan welcomed to his hometown the man who led him to the presidency

Lincolns Democrat and Republicans alike were out to greet the president and Bryans presence at the head of the reception committee was special the attitude of the two politicos toward one another

The train carrying the man who is doing his best for international peace met the host

A heavy hand clasp a little smile and the two opposing political heads lapsed into happy chat that was broken now and then by hearty laughter

The two entered the automobile in which they were driven to the Lincoln Commercial club where a luncheon was served by the Lincoln business men

While the town clock struck the hour of 1 the president was escorted to the banquet hall by the reception committee

Bryan to go to Lincoln next fall The senatorship is the highest honor in the world Though in reality less than the leader of a party has the election the first duty of the victorious ticket will be to select a senator to succeed Senator Brown whose term will expire March 4 1913 Mr Bryan should by all rights be the choice of the party but it is said that he will not be a candidate for the office

At the banquet at the president was given a great many guests listened to speeches and cheered heartily Here they sat down and had a chat with the men here

Shocked by Death

Lincoln Neb Oct 2 With profound sorrow President Taft heard today of the death of Admiral Winfield Scott Schley in New York

The president was seated at luncheon with W J Bryan when word of the naval heros death was whispered to him

A shocked hush struck the company at the presidents table The president his smile lost in grief and Bryan both expressed their sorrow

The president declared that immediately upon reaching his train after his visit to Lincoln he would transmit a message of condolence on the death of Admiral Schley

RETURNS SHOW MADERO WINS

Insurgent Is Elected President of Mexico

ELECTION SYSTEM DECLARED WRONG

Madero Plans Voting Reforms in Republic

Man Who Causes Overthrow of Diaz Proves To Be Popular with Mexican People by Securing Fully Ninety Five Per Cent of All Votes Cast—New Leader Says He Will Be Progressive in Office

Vera Cruz Oct While Francisco I Madero was busily receiving election returns which showed his election by fully ninety five per cent of all votes cast in the republic he gave the following interview to the United Press correspondent

The election system in Mexico is all wrong even though I and my running mate Pino Suarez have been elected One of the first things I will do will be study a better system of election in order that the people of Mexico the present voter can be immediately done away with There was a secret ballot in Mexico Vote of every one were read aloud to the election officers

The Madero ballot was discarded in the recent Diaz election What we want in Mexico is an election system whereby people can express their wishes with full liberty and no fear and influence of employers

All parties appear to be satisfied and cast their votes for the best candidates regardless of party ties I propose to have the people of the whole nation have a voice in the government and to this end I will not be a party leader after my term of office but will be the president of the people and there will be no attempts of the kind all interests of Americans

Married by Justice

Mr Madero Hernandez the future president of Mexico and Miss Sara Perez were married by Justice Smith of the peace at the home of the bride on South Fifth street at 8 oclock last night Only a few friends of the contracting parties were present at the ceremony which was performed in the parlor of the home

Love may not make the world go round but it makes a good many go

ADMIRAL SCHLEY DIES SUDDENLY

Hero of Santiago Bay Drops Dead in New York

IS ON HIS WAY TO VISIT HIS SON

Expires Before Medical Aid Can Reach Him

Rear Admiral Schley Is Born in Maryland in 1839 Is Made Cadet in 1856 and Is Promoted Step by Step to His High Position as Rear Admiral—Is Strict Disciplinarian but Well Liked by Men

New York Oct Rear Admiral Winfield Scott Schley the hero of Santiago bay but retired from active service dropped dead on Forty Fourth street near Fifth avenue this afternoon The admiral has long been suffering from heart disease

Admiral Schley was one of the most picturesque figures in the American navy A naval court martial wherein were aired his trouble with Admiral Sampson in the naval engagement off Santiago Cuba in the Spanish American war served to make him a popular hero

In recent years Admiral Schley was best known for his championship of Dr Frederick A Cooks claim to discovery of the North pole While he led the Greely Arctic rescue expedition and is familiar with polar conditions

Since his retirement from active service the admiral has lived quietly in Washington and New York

Admiral Schley arrived in New York this morning He went to the New York Yacht club a Forty Fourth street where he usually stopped on his visits to New York After chatting on a while with some friends he left the club with the intention of visiting his son Dr Winfield Scott Schley at his home at No 24 West Forty Fifth street He appeared in his usual health but had scarcely gone half a block from the club when he suddenly staggered and fell to the pavement A doctor was hurriedly summoned but he declared that death had been practically instantaneous

Winfield Scott Schley was a native of Maryland where the people on July 1898 elected him the hero of Santiago

Although strict disciplinarian he always was kind and fair to his subordinates and in this way won their confidence and endeared himself to them

Born in 1839

Admiral Schley was born in 1839 was appointed midshipman 3d grade at the Naval academy in 1850 and appointed master passing service on the Western Gulf blockading squadron and was engaged in a fight at Fort Hatteras and was in all the engagements including the capture of that fort which he was made a lieutenant

Schley served two years on the Naval station at Greenland as lighthouse inspector attended the Greely relief expedition to the Arctic regions in 1884 was promoted to captain in 1884 and that summer of the cruiser Baltimore for two years during which time he removed the body of John Ericsson the inventor of the Monitor to Sweden his fatherland

In 1898 he was placed in command of the flying squadron organized in Hampton Roads He proceeded to Cuba to engage the Spanish squadron under Cervera but failed to intercept it

July 1898 Cervera attempted to escape and in the absence of Captain Simpson Commodore Schley took command and annihilated the Spanish squadron

Schley Finally Exonerated

In 1901 Admiral Schley was employed on shore duty and was then given command of the Southern Atlantic squadron being ordered home early that year Later he asked for a court of inquiry relative to his action at Santiago moved thereto by a criticism in Mahans History of the Navy in which the admiral was called a coward and traitor The vote was two to one against him but Rear Admiral Chadwick chief aide to Sampson at the time of the battle has denominated the board as a brilliant professional deserving of high praise

Admiral Schley married Anne Rebecca Franklin one of the belles of Annapolis and they had three children living The eldest Virginia is the wife of Ralph Montague Stewart Wortley an Englishman residing in New York who is a nephew of the Earl of Wharncliffe and is in line of succession to the title The admirals eldest son and namesake is a distinguished surgeon of New York and a younger son Franklin Schley is a lieutenant of the Twenty Third infantry

Schley was in active service at sea for a total of eighteen years He had twenty five years and seven months of active shore duty He was retired October 1901 receiving $6,000 a year He maintained a residence in Washington where he usually spent his winters His house is now closed having been shut up when he started for his vacation early this spring

The body of the dead naval hero was taken to the old Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church where funeral services will be held

Released from Jail

Clint Dellinger was released from jail Monday after giving a bond in the sum of $500 He has been held on a charge of assault made by Sam Davis

TAFT'S SPECIAL FOLLOWS FLOOD

Runs into a Big Cloudburst in Kansas

PRESIDENT IS LATE IN REACHING OMAHA

Taft Is Marooned in One Place Nine Hours

Four States Are Visited by Regular Deluge Which Sends Water Over Tracks in Many Places and Washes Bridges and Trestles Unsafe Pilot Engine Goes Ahead to Test Way—Taft Has Thrilling Time

Omaha Neb Oct 2 — President Taft was marooned in his special train for nine hours on the Missouri river by the deluge that flooded tracks and halted traffic from Omaha to Kansas City The delay stopped the president in going to Washington and his schedule

For most of the day the president's train was the only one running between Omaha and Kansas City Trestles were built to hold the cars above the surging mass of water that burst over the meadows and then were made up to test the track before the Taft special was allowed to continue its journey

For miles at a stretch the water ran up to the tracks and flooded over them No rock bedding could be trusted a minute before the train Water Houses with the water up up to their windows were passed an entire cornfields fences and roads were submerged Families with wagons full of household furniture rescued from the flood stood stranded in the mud on the highest points of the roads as the presidents train passed By At every dangerous point the presidents permission was asked each time before proceeding

Broke Monotony of Trip

Despite the precautions of the railroad officials and their assurance that there was no danger it was the most thrilling ride that the president has ever been given in all the hundred thousand miles of his travels about the country

About six miles north of Atchison where a loudburst occurred is a village of Rushville The route the train passed by that town was over the old river bed which is mud flat and partially marsh land Into the old river bed the water rushed and eaten away the bedding About a mile north of Rushville land gave way entirely beneath the tracks just as the pilot train passed over They tried to cross back to secure the Taft special but it was impossible So they telegraphed dispatcher at Rushville and caught the news just before the headlight on the Taft special came in sight By that time the torrent had weakened the tracks behind the train so badly that it was not safe to attempt to return to Atchison The Taft special was marooned and though the railroad men had run heaven and earth they could not move it The pilot ran on to St Joseph and the word was at once sent out to patch up the tracks

Case Is Settled.

The case of Ezekiel Conner vs E E Taylor of Columbus in which Justice Charles L Gordon has been disputed the parties have reached an agreement Conner sought damages in the sum of $150 last week Taylors automobile Conners motorcycle collided at the corner of Main and Fairgrounds street resulting in considerable damage to both machines

REAR ADMIRAL W S SCHLEY
Who Dropped Dead on the Streets of New York This Afternoon

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PRESIDENT TAFT TALKS OF PEACE

Addresses People of Lincoln, Nebraska

IS INTRODUCED BY GOVERNOR

Taft Presents Peace Plans to Hearers

Chief Executive in Speech Becomes Enthused Over Explanation of Pet Theories That He Almost Exceeds Time Limit and Retires Amid Shouts of Stage Mopping His Brow—Keifer Replaces Norris

Lincoln Neb Oct 3—Over a dinner table President Taft and William J Bryan clasped hands The luncheon was given in the president's honor by the Commercial club of Lincoln and Mr Bryan sat at the president's right hand and offered the toast that welcomed him to the city It was a typical bit of Bryan oratory and a fine end the peerless leader gracefully making a mention of his local opposition fight by requesting the banqueters to fill their glasses with the beverage in which the Almighty has set the seal of his approval and drink a toast to President Taft

The president replied speaking of Mr Bryan as Lincoln's most distinguished citizen I have had occasion to say in times past continued the president that there were no roses so beautiful as those that grow over the party wall and to be received by Mr Bryan at this time is to me a great pleasure which I must express The banqueters cheered lustily as the peerless leader rose to clasp the president and to clasp his hand

Introduced by Aldrich

The address was made at the Auditorium the speaker being introduced by Governor Aldrich Senator Brown former Senator Burket and most of the Republican congressmen from Nebraska were present at the meeting Representative Norris the insurgent who led the fight in the house that clipped Speaker Cannon's wings was the noticeable absentee A slip of paper was on each chair in the platform indicating for whom the chair was reserved One of those near the president bore Norris name but it was occupied by General Warren Keifer of Ohio he who up to last year added days to the dignity of the national house of representatives by appearing in a navy blue dress suit The general had that same suit on when I the way but somehow it does not seem so odd in Nebraska

The president spoke on peace He showed more heat in his speech than he has in any other speech He spoke longer than the schedule permitted and worried some of his guardians who feared he might mix up the schedule After he realized the same he told his audience that he knew that he had spoken longer than he had a right to because he could always tell how long he has talked by how hot he became and he retired from the platform mopping his brow

Mr Taft showed considerable contempt to said the attitude of several senators who profess a desire to use arbitration to wipe out wars and then shrink at the prospect of binding this country to abide by the verdict of an arbitration board He said

We are big enough even if we should be insulted by anybody to do just what a great strong man does when he is insulted under conditions where he can restrain himself at all he holds himself and says I am a greater man because I can resist the temptation to lick your pusillanimous soul

JARNEGIE LEADS THE PARADE OF WEALTHY

Blue List of New York Millionaires Is Made Public

New York Oct 3—The blue list of leading New York millionaires was published here today It is the list of personal tax payments

Andrew Carnegie and Mrs Russell Sage top the list the moneyed parade starting at $10 000 000 Pierpont Morgan is let off with a mere two hundred thousand dollars his fathers classification The Vanderbilts are rated by assessments ag more than $ 000 000 John D Rockefeller will pay on the tax of 000

The total assessed valuation of property in New York is $1 325 - 000 an increase of nearly $ 000 000 over last year

LABOR SLUGGERS SENT TO PRISON

Four Chicago Men Get One to Fourteen Years in Pen

Chicago Oct 3—Peter Gentile Theodore Stolegaard William Mahoney John and Arthur O Connell boilermakers convicted for killing Morgan H Bell a non union painter today were sentenced from one to fourteen years in the penitentiary

Tight lines are no longer fashionable the waist in order to obtain figure

Details on lingerie dress showing more fulness

NAVAL OPINIONS GREATLY CHANGE

Passing Years Show Schley Right in Santiago Maneuver

Washington Oct 2—Great sorrow was expressed by Admiral George Dewey today when he received the news of the sudden death of his friend Admiral Schley whom he defended throughout the inquiry following the investigation of Schley's conduct at Santiago

Dewey was unable to make a lengthy statement but in reply to inquiries said

I have given the public my opinion of Admiral Schley It is well known

The board of inquiry in the Schley case was composed of Admirals Dewey Benham and Ramsey The latter two voted in favor of a report holding Schley guilty of having made a tactical error in maneuvering the Brooklyn in a loop at the battle of Santiago Dewey dissented and found in favor of Schley in strong terms

At the time of the inquiry a majority of the officers of the navy believed that the loop was an error but recently opinion was largely changed Admiral Chadwick recently published a book justifying Schley

CATHOLICS END BIG MEETING

Eucharistic Congress in Cincinnati Closes with Papal Benediction

Cincinnati Oct 2—The crowning services of the fifth national Eucharist congress were held Sunday afternoon at the new archepiscopal residence at Norwood Heights in the presence of fully 20 000 persons composed of the laity various Catholic societies priests and dignitaries

The ceremonies opened with a procession through the Heights headed by Archbishop Henry Moeller of Cincinnati and the visiting archbishops and priests numerous societies of uniformed knights of the Catholic church and nearly 1 000 seminarians all singing as they marched the papal hymn

The monstrance containing the blessed sacrament was borne by Archbishop Moeller under a canopy to the porch of his palatial mansion, where Rev Robert D Condon of Lacrosse Wisconsin delivered the sermon Emmanuel or God with Us from an altar erected for the occasion This was followed by the papal benediction thus closing the fifth Eucharistic congress

CARDINAL GIBBONS DENOUNCES RECALL

Calls It Insult to Dignity and Self-Respect of Judiciary

Baltimore Oct 2—Surprise was expressed here today over the unqualified denunciation by Cardinal Gibbons of the recall of the judiciary as expressed in his monthly sermon The aged prelate said the plan was an insult to the dignity and self respect of our judiciary

Continuing he said

Far less menacing to the commonwealth is an occasional corrupt or incompetent judge than one who would be the habitual slave of a capricious multitude with his ear always to the ground trying to find out the verdict of the people

Centenarian Preacher Dies

Findlay O Oct 2—Rev John Smith died at his home at Mt Blanchard aged 100 years and 3 months He was born in Hampshire county W Va and came here in the early twenties He has been in the ministry since 1840 and cast his first vote for Andrew Jackson His long life was attributed to abstinence from liquor and tobacco and constant work

Where Money Buys Life.

The rich Chinaman if condemned to death easily procures a substitute Some poor wretch, without money to secure his spirits from becoming wandering devils with the price of his miserable life can purchase proper care for his spirit. Anything, in fact, can be done if you have the money It is this belief that causes the Chinaman to commit suicide by taking his life on the premises of his enemy to take vengeance on him His spirit, he believes, will forever haunt him There is another reason also He knows that as sure as fate the officials will under such circumstances come down upon his enemy and strip him of everything Poor Chinese have been known to sell everything they possessed tear down their houses to sell the timber sell or rent out their wives and children and even sell themselves to procure money for the proper rites for the peace and comfort of the ancestral spirits One thing alone a Chinese will not do—namely sacrifice his son—Kenneth F Junior M D, in National Geographic Magazine

His Testimonial

Lieutenant Colonel Sir Henry Smith, formerly commissioner of the city of London police tells an amusing story in his book of reminiscences

Earl Grey once complimented Sir Henry Smith on some of his testimonials

I say my dear fellow' he remarked on coming to a most elaborate one 'this is the best testimonial I ever read in my life."

'I am very pleased indeed to hear your opinion of it Sir Henry replied 'for I wrote it myself"

'What's that you're saying' What do you mean?" asked Earl Grey in astonishment.

This is what I mean Sir Henry answered 'If a man has not intellect enough to write a testimonial in his own favor and energy enough to stand over a friend till he signs it he's not fit for the position I aspire to"

Germans are being crowded out of the Chinese market

BIG COMBINES TO REORGANIZE

Trusts Tell Wickersham They Will Be Good.

AGREEMENTS TO BE MADE AND SIGNED

Steel Men May Follow in the Tracks of Others.

Those Expressing Willingness To Work Under Government's Law Are Electric Powder, Grocers and Harvester Trusts—Attorney General Wins in Action To Prosecute Big Business Interests

New York Oct 3—When Attorney General Wickersham returns to Washington next week he will carry with him agreements from four and possibly five of the biggest trusts in the United States to reorganize their business or disintegrate after the fashion of the supreme court orders in the cases of the American Tobacco company and the Standard Oil company

The four trusts which are known to have come to terms with the attorney general rather than face prosecution under the Sherman anti trust law are The Electric trust the Dupont Powder company the Southern Wholesale Grocers association and the International Harvester company

Notwithstanding the recent defiant statement of J P Morgan and Judge E H Gary it is stated on the best of authority that there is a possibility that the United States Steel corporation will follow in the footsteps of the International Harvester company with which it is closely affiliated

Attorney General Wickersham was due to return to Washington yesterday That he remained in this city is due to the fact that the trusts on whose trail his trust busters have been camping for many weeks suddenly performed a precipitate about face and expressed a willingness to come to terms with the department of justice This attitude it is stated was not made known to Wickersham until the trust officials had been unsuccessful in every effort to compromise with him

Making Out Details

The attorney general is now working out the details of the reorganizations of the four trusts named and he may be called upon to undertake a similar task with the steel trust if such work is not already under way

The attorney general has been successful in forcing the trusts into an agreement which will revolutionize their business much the same as the reorganization now going on in the tobacco and Standard Oil companies

Before the end of the week he expects to have signed agreements from the powder trust the harvester trust the grocers trust and the electrical trust which will set forth in detail the manner of doing business in the future

In the near future the attorney general will take these agreements into a United States circuit court Counsel for the trusts will inform the court of their willingness to reorganize in conformity with the agreements The attorney general then will ask the court to issue the agreements in the form of decrees of the court The object of this procedure is to hold the trusts to their agreements If the parties to an agreement were merely the department of justice and a trust the department would be compelled to start litigation of a prolonged nature for the purpose of enforcing the agreement

By having the agreements take the form of a federal court decree however the trusts immediately place themselves in position where they can be prosecuted for contempt of court the moment the court is satisfied the agreement has been broken

SENATOR YOUNT TALKS TO HARMON

Tells Governor Why Extra Session Would Be Hoodoo

Columbus O Oct 3—I told the governor that it would be a monumental blunder to call a special session of the general assembly to pass a gerrymander bill said Senator Henry I Yount of Darke county

And what did the governor say? asked an interviewer

Oh he's too wise to say anything was the answer He did say however that there was no authority for the statements that he would issue a call

To call a session at this time would mean that we would have four months at the very least of legislative session There would be 50 bills in the hopper in 24 hours

We are not strong enough to put anything through unless all are agreed and a few Democrats in the senate would be glad to combine with the Republican minority just to make trouble

Then again the general assembly never could pass a gerrymander bill We had two good ones last winter and neither could be passed The way I look at it it is much better to leave things as they are'

WILEY TO HAVE FREE REIN NOW

Food Expert To Enforce Pure Food Laws

WAR ON CHEMIST TURNS OUT WELL

People Win by Verdict of the President

Wiley's Bureau May Be Attached to Marine Hospital Service but in Any Event He Will Have Absolute Control of Food and Drug Acts There Are To Be No Rulings Against Expert

Washington Oct 2—That the war on Dr Harvey W Wiley was the best thing that ever happened to him and that hereafter the pure food law will be enforced as Dr Wiley has been trying for years to enforce it was admitted in official circles today

Through the force of public opinion as expressed in his favor during the fight Wiley was invested with more real power than any official in Washington has had in many years He now believes that he has his commission directly from the people all intermediaries having been proved powerless

It is admitted that Secretary of Agriculture Wilson will ask President Taft to separate the bureau of chemistry from the agricultural department as Wilson now is convinced the pure food law has nothing directly to do with tilling the soil

Wiley's bureau may be attached to the marine hospital service or otherwise shifted so that Wiley will have supreme control over the food and drug acts

Wiley Whole Thing

Inside of another week Wiley will be chief in all matters involving its administration

Whether Solicitor McCabe will be pried out of his position at the department of agriculture will not be decided until after President Taft's return Whether Associate Chemist Dunlap will continue in the service has the same status

But meantime the pure food act will be taken out of the hands of the board of food and drug inspection composed of Wiley McCabe and Dunlap and given to Dr Wiley There will be no two to one against Wiley rulings as in the past It will be all Wiley

Later on in all probability the legal association of Mr McCabe with the enforcement of this law will be ended

This is by no means all that is to be done toward restoring the pure food act to its original intentions and channels of execution The Remsen board will be abolished by executive order according to present plans It will probably be allowed to conclude its current investigation of the use of sulphur in fruit preserving but that will be its last investigation

Cabal Fails

The verdict has been made up in the matter of Wiley the pure food act and the cabal to suppress the doctor The authorities at the department of agriculture recognize that the public is for Wiley and the public's decision is to be accepted without hesitation cavil or misgivings

Solicitor McCabe has been in the West most of the time since congress adjourned on his leave Dr Wiley also has been away from Washington most of the time Mr Dunlap has been on the job

No pure food decision will be made from this time forth to which Dr Wiley or his adherents could possibly object because Dr Wiley will make all the decisions There will be no veto no possible hostile majority no revision higher up

HINTS THAT "POISON PEN" DOES WORK

Suitor for Hand of Heiress Says a Writer Causes Break

New York Oct 3 Though his once intended father in law declares it was an unaccountable woman's whim that led his daughter Helena Stallo $10 000 000 heiress to break her engagement with Nils Florman reputed descendant of kings Florman himself today hinted that a poisoned pen had been busy maligning him as an adventurer

An anonymous correspondent it is said wrote Miss Stallo declaring that far from being of noble birth Florman's parents were masseurs and that Florman himself was an adventurer

PLEAD GUILTY TO CHARGES

Two Millionaires Admit Smuggling Woman's Jewels

New York Oct 2—Nathan Allen of Kenosha Wisconsin founder of the leather trust and John R Collins of Memphis Tennessee originator of the Southern Coal company pleaded guilty in the criminal branch of the United States circuit court here today to the charge of having smuggled into the United States from Europe jewelry worth hundreds of thousands of dollars The jewels were intended chiefly for Mrs Helen Dwelle Jenkins, a friend of Allen's

Sentence on the two millionaires was reserved.

TAFT UPHOLDS LEASING PLAN

Preaches Federal Control of Natural Resources

HE DISAGREES WITH PUBLIC LANDS MEN

Discusses Big Problem in Denver Convention.

Taft Grows Enthusiastic as He Plunges into Conservation Subject and 10 000 Persons in Attendance Applaud Him Vigorously as He Shouts His Defiance to Resolution Against His Plan

Denver Col Oct —Preaching federal control of natural resources to an audience of 10 000 westerners President Taft today told the delegates of the public lands convention here that he could not act with them The convention yesterday adopted resolutions opposing almost every point the theory of federal conservation particularly the scheme advocated by the president of leasing coal and phosphate lands now in the public domain

While you have already registered your verdict' said the president when he arose to speak on many points of which I totally disagree with you you want to remember that the question is how we are to find an effective remedy The big problem is how much of a remedy we can secure for an evil which exists Now the proposition before you is whether you will lose all by claiming too much or whether you will come in with compromise and concession to secure what you can

You think many things that I don't think according to your resolutions For instance you are utterly opposed to the leasing system of disposing of the government coal and mineral lands Now I favor that although I would not include the agricultural lands

Grows Enthusiastic

Here the president refuted his efforts to secure a court of final appeals for the settlement of homestead disputes He expressed the hope that with the Cunningham Alaskan coal claims out of the way congress would be relieved of the suspicion that he was trying to dodge responsibility by turning those claims over to a court and would create the tribunal

Now your problem and my problem said the president reverting to the leasing problem question is to develop the land To get capital and settlers upon it Your proposition is that the leasing system won't bring capital to the lands My proposition is that it will Now I'm president of the whole country and what I'm trying to do is to get you all together And if I can do that it won't be spectacular it won't be abuse it won't be muckraking but it will be real going ahead and that's what we want

Now I want to warn you that when you send your committees to congress you had better give them a little quiet authority to make concessions which would hardly agree with your resolutions

The 10 000 people who had gathered in the big auditorium applauded the president vigorously as he shouted his defiance of the convention His attitude aroused enthusiasm

SLAYER OF EDITOR IS GIVEN FREEDOM

Captain Peter Hains Is Pardoned by New York Governor

Ossining N Y Oct —Captain Peter C Hains slayer of W E Annis was released from Sing Sing today on a parole by Governor Dix He left the prison gates at 8 0 accompanied by his father General Hains who has been here two days awaiting receipt of the pardon

The pardoned man accepted the $21 4 with which the state of New York furnishes its released prisoners and claimed seventy two cent rail road fare to Brooklyn He wore dressed in a new suit of dark blue serge and wore a light felt hat With his father he left immediately for New York Both declined to talk of the plans

Hains was convicted of the murder of Annis an editor at the Lawside Yacht club three years ago The unwritten law played an important part in the trial Hains recently divorced his wife

Cyclone Levels Orchards

Lima O Oct 2 A cyclone demolished barns unroofed houses laid orchards waste and caused damage estimated at $100 000 four miles east of here The two story frame house of Edward Nelson farmer while several members of the family were within was blown off its foundation and set down 200 feet distant No one was seriously injured The cyclone swept a strip of country one half mile wide and five miles long

Many American farmers and ranchmen are settling in the Mexican state of Sinaloa and Vice Consul Charles B Parker says that many of them are putting in considerable capital

For starching muslins gingham and calicoes dissolve a piece of alum the size of a hickory nut for every pint of starch This will keep the colors bright for a long time

The Watch Below

Those whose privilege it may be to inspect a liner or other large passenger ship will be wise to leave their watches at home, says the Sheffield Telegraph This may sound strange There is no fear of losing their watches but they may find their watches lose all the same, and very considerably too In the engine room, where the electric dynamo is at work, the air is so powerfully charged with electricity as to affect any watch, even when carried in the pocket and not actually close to the dynamo Engineers invariably leave their watches in their room, never, except by accident, carrying them below

An engineer wishing to demonstrate the wondrous power of the dynamo held an iron hammer in his hand some inches from it. The dynamo drew this hammer from his hand with a clang as a magnet would a needle. Doubtless many persons who have gone below at some time or other have subsequently wondered how their watches have become deranged" ignorant of the fact that it was done by electricity which plays havoc with the delicate mechanism of a watch

Rossetti and His China

Ford Madox Hueffer tells in "Memories and Impressions a story of Rossetti and his china collecting A certain potter had acquired a valuable set of Chinese ten things of which he had duplicates made in his pottery Then he got an agent to sell the imitations to Rossetti for a large sum

'Coming to tea the next day" relates Mr Hueffer 'he remarked to Rossetti, 'Hello Gabriel where did you get those clumsy imitations And eventually he sold the originals to Rossetti for a figure considerably over that at which Rossetti had bought the forgeries At each visit thereafter he brought one of the forged cups in his pocket, and while Rossetti's back was turned substituted the forgery for one of the genuine cups At the end of the series of visits therefore Rossetti once more possessed the copies and the potter the genuine set, which he sold, I believe, to M Tissot

Morphine and Morality.

Morphine stands unequaled as a perverter of the moral sense Whisky may disturb the imagination and judgment causing many foolish and unwise actions to follow its use but morphine still deeper and creates a person whom the father of lies must recognize as kindred to himself Stories that are the creation of a disturbed brain told in a manner to appear so intrinsically true that the stories become works of art no what you will obtain from the habitual user of morphine or cocaine I know of nothing that will appeal to one of these still sufficiently to enable you to get an honest reply to any question of moment you may address to him If you should receive a truthful reply it will be by accident—North American Journal of Homeopathy

A Tale of Two Hairs

Of the dandy D'Orsay's not very brilliant wit this is from Fehmouth's biography 'The company were lounging about the fireplace when a singularly tactless gentleman of the name of Powell crept up behind the count and twitching suddenly a hair out of the back of his head exclaimed Excuse me count one solitary white hair' D'Orsay contrived to conceal his annoyance but bided his time Very soon he found his chance and approaching Mr Powell he deliberately plucked a hair from his head exclaiming Pardon, Powell one solitary black hair"

Not His Air

It was a very fashionable concert and the artists were very well known ones but the two young things were too busy with picking out their peculiarities to hear the music

In the midst of a beautiful selection the pianist suddenly lifted his hands from the keys and one of the young things was heard to say clearly

'I wonder if that hair is his own?

The old man who sat beside her was slightly deaf but he turned with a benevolent smile

No miss he imparted pleasantly, 'that is Schubert's'—Philadelphia Times

A Friendly Tip

'I'm going to keep on climbing until I reach the top of the ladder said the candidate who had just been elected to a petty office

'That's all right rejoined the old politician But take my advice and keep an eye on the men at the bottom They are the chaps who can upset the ladder —Pittsburg Post.

A Straightforward Answer

T P Lippincott once ventured to ask Ouida the novelist how she came to know so much about clubs camp life barracks gambling houses and other places which she only visited by men She placed her hands upon her knees and looking straight at her questioner said It's none of your business

Good Sailing

Jack—Once more Molly will you marry me? Village Belle—For the thirteenth time this hour I tell you I will not Jack—Well thirteen knots an hour ain't bad still for a little craft like you —London Tit Bits

Exhausts the Stock

Peck—I tell you it takes a lot of courage to propose Heck—Yes so much that many of you husbands never have to afterward—Lost in Transcript.

In politics what begins in fear usually ends in folly—Coleridge

Old tea or coffee stains in linen clothing are oil after boiling but fresh made stains by pouring boiling water over the spot in a bright sun if the water will fall in the stain with some force

Hand waist in bright colorings are among the novelties in embroidered styles

DOCTOR'S DUAL LIFE REVEALED

A Chicago Physician Confesses to a Murder.

STORY OF AMBITION, LOVE AND CRIME

Bigamist Is Well Guarded in His Cell.

Young Interne Weds Iowa Girl Wrongs Nurse of Hospital, Late Marrying and Killing Her To Conceal Acts from First Wife—Woman's Body Found in Illinois Woods Brings Crime to Light

Oregon Ills Oct 2—Dr Henry Elgin Webster Chicago physician confessed bigamist and uxoricide is being guarded in his cell here today to prevent his expressed determination to end his life

An inquest upon the body of the woman he bigamously married to right the wrong he had done her and then murdered will be held today at Palo

In Chicago his first wife is in a critical condition in Passavant hospital as a result of nervous prostration Physicians fear for her life and reason

The murder and the incidents leading up to it form a strange story of ambition love hate and murder

Webster a member of a prominent Dixon Illinois family graduated from the Dixon high school in 1900 He was ambitious to become a physician He worked his way through a medical college in Chicago While there he met Zoe Varney a Cedar Rapids Iowa girl who was studying music When the girl returned to Cedar Rapids she was Webster's affianced wife

Wrongs and Kills

Webster graduated and became an interne in the Rush University hospital There he met and wronged Bessie Kent a nurse whom later he was to kill

In January of this year Webster married Miss Varney in Cedar Rapids He returned here without his bride Ten days later he declines at Miss Kent's solicitation he marries her too on her promise that she would immediately sue for a divorce

The girl refused and Webster entered the divorce suit September 1 Webster declares he took a vacation and went to visit his parents in Dixon His second wife stepped off the same train to greet him He was shocked She insisted that he take her to the home of his parents Instead he took her buggy riding In a lonely spot where he had played robber baron when a boy he cut her to death stripped the body of every article of clothing to hide the traces of his crime and went back to Chicago where his first wife joined him

Webster was arrested there Sunday morning Sunday afternoon he confessed his crimes

A Pretty Busy Man

When a man's business prohibits his caring for the chickens when his affairs become so important that he can no longer shake down the furnace, help dress one of the children or tinker about the place with a hammer and saw then that man's business had better be put into the hands of a receiver temporarily his books do not balance says Dallas Lore Sharp in the Atlantic I know of a college president who used to bind (he may still) a cold compress about his head at times and lying prone upon the floor have two readers one for each ear read simultaneously to him different theses so great was the work he had to do so fierce his fight for time—time to lecture to women's clubs and to write his epoch making books

Oh the multitude of epoch making books!

Hugo's Practical Side

It may not be generally known that Victor Hugo used to draft the advertisements of his own books instead of leaving the task to his publishers His correspondence with his Belgian publishers gives the following example of the great novelist's advertising style

After the middle ages the present time Such is the subject of Victor Hugo's double study What he did for Gothic art in Notre Dame de Paris that he has done for the modern world in Les Miserables The two books figure in his scheme of work as two mirrors reflecting the whole human life An encouraging example to those young authors who cannot make up their minds how much modesty is enjoined by the best literary traditions London Globe

Things He Sees

He's a terrible drunkard isn't he?"

Yes but he's a good citizen

How can that be

Every time he hits jimjams he goes to the south use and pays taxes on a pair of tan and blue dogs Cleveland Leader

Anticipated

Margaret Did you tell the girls at the tea that secret I confided to you and Josephine? Katharine—No truly I didn't Josephine got there first—Harper's Bazar

Knew Better

They say Brown is ten years ahead of his time

Well it's not true He's six months behind I'm his landlord and know"

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